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# DISPATCH FROM HONDURAS TELLS OF CONDITIONS

### Brought by Courier 400 Miles Thru Dangerous Route

NEW YORK, March 21 -- The following dispatch on the civil overland by courier from the Associated Press correspondent at Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras and is the first detailed information of the grave condition there. other than official advices to Washington.

American marines have been landed since the dispatch sent and are now at Tegucigalpa.

TEGUCICALPA, Honduras March 1-(AP by Courier) Herewith is sent the story of the state of affairs in Honduras. I is not sure this dispatch will reach you. It is sent by special mes miles on mule back thru moun tains and valleys full of revolu tonsts, or government troops, or Indians who will kill the beare if they find him with this dis-

Civil war has taken possession of Honduras and already caused the loss of over 1500 lives-and

it is just beginning.
Notwithstanding statements b the Washington government tha Uncle Sam would not permit fur ther revolution in Central Amer ca. notwithstanding treaties sign at Washington in February 2 and on board the U. S. ship Ta coma between the presidents Salvador, Honduras and Nicara gua and the three American mir isters to these countries; Hon duras has been in civil war sinc early in February.

Describes Struggle. The dispatch describes at lengt the struggle for the presidence between three candidates. Di Bonilla, Dr. Arias and Genera Carias, first in an election cam

paign and later before congress. General Carias left the capit January 30, with 300 armed me and took to the mountains t start the revolution. The diplo matic corps headed by the Britis charge de affaire. Mr. Georg Lyall on February 1st, visited th president saying had erest of peace it would be desir able that the presidential election he concluded some way Br several deputies of the Caria party had left the capital with their chief and were in the mour tains preparing for war. A quorum could be gathered ar congress adjourned on Janua 21. without having elected a pre

The dictatorship now began The outgoing president, Gener Gutierrez, suspended the const tution and became dictator. American levation made public cablegram from Washington sa ing the American governmen would recognize the dictatorsh conditionally and this strengthe

War broke out on February wh n Colonel Andury of the Ca porty, captured the city Sinuatepaque, 85 miles west of Tegucigalpa. At the time attack were made on other cities, resul ing in many casualties. But the revolutionists took only Marca and LaPaz.

### New Cabinet.

The government appointed new cabinet, formed exclusivel from the Bonilla party which remained in power only four days. Dr. Bonilla told his leaders t keep aloff from the dictatorshi government. All agreed excep

General Ferrera. General Ferrera attacked and took five important cities of th west section. In his proclama tion he did not say for whom h fought. He simply said he res in arms against the dictatorship General Carias with an army of about 2,000 proclaimed himsel

president at Lamion, Feb. 9, sixt miles from Tegucigalpa. The American minister sough

to adjust relations between Car ias and the existing governmen but the latter refused to follow

General Carias 'was reported the next day as marching on th capital. The government, alarm ed, took the necessary measure (Continued on Page Four.)

# WEATHER

Illinois: Fair Saturday; Sun day unsettled probably snow i north and rain or snow in sout! portion; not much change i temperature.

Temperatures

The current, maximu	m	ar
minimum temperatures	$\mathbf{a}\mathbf{s}$	1.
corded Friday were:		
Jacksonville, Ill36	39	:2
Boston38	42	
Buffalo38	42	2
New York40	40	2
Jacksonville, Fla54	60	4
New Orleans58	60	4
Chicago 37	37	
Detroit 34	36	3
Omaha 40	42	9
Minneapolis 40	42	,
Helena 26	28	•
San Francisco 56	58	4
Winnipeg 32	42	2

Cincinnati . . . . . . . . . . . . 40

### FARMER LEGISLATION URGED BEFORE CLOSE OF PRESENT SESSION

Wants Before Conference

WASHINGTON, March 21 .-President Coolidge at a conference tonight with Republican house leaders expressed the desire to have some form of farm relief legislation enacted before the close of the present session of congress.

The legislative situation generally was discussed and Mr. President Coolidge today urged Coolidge's callers said they were the senate leaders to speed up convinced that congress could ad- consideration of the revenue bill iourn before the June conventions. The president was told Smoot and Senator Curtis, Rehat the house would rush action ublican, Kansas, of the finance on approrpiation bills, dispose of committee that its passage before the Johnson immigration bill and June first, now seemed unlikely. ake up a measure providing for readjustment of salaries of not discussed at the White House

conference, Mr. Smoot said it was The discussion was at a white probable this measure would be louse dinner conference arranged given priority over the tax reducto consider the possibility of tion bill by the committee for imspeeding up the legislative pro-mediate action and predicted that

given no inkling of his views. ance bonus bill passed by the As to salary relief for postal ance bonus bill passed by the employes the belief was expressed house and the revised revenue by the house leaders that the measure sent by that body to the Kelly-Edge bill, on which joint schate, it was reiterated at the ongressional hearings are now same time that the president peing held, would entail too great would not declare in advance of

he will veto or sign it. The congressional delegation vas informed that Postmaster not discussed at either conference not discussed at either conference in the was said cale of salaries which probably it was said. vould be ready for submission to ing, its members today took oc

ongress within ten days. The postal pay increase bill in ts present form would involve on the revenue bill. n additional annual expenditure or the postal service of nearly cessive talk 160,000,000. President Cool- known to the speakers has been require increases in either the yet taken up a major section of to "rock the country with the Federal Attorney Hayward."

The "long and short" result we have not today in which he said he planned to "rock the country with the story of a \$1,000,000 payment".

r in parcel post charges. The immediate legislative sions for next week if the work rogram for the house as outlin-I tonight to Mr. Coolidge, con-emplates disposition of the hree most heatedly contested ppropriation bills-the navy, my and independent offices easures-immigration on a resolution for a child labor said it was likely that at least mendment and then the other propriation bills.

### ERCY OWEN DENIES CHARGES BROUGHT UP BY BRICE ARMSTRONG

### ays None of Agents Received Suggestions from

Galpin r Illinois in a formal statement night denied all charge made ainst him or his agents by Brice mstrong, federal prohibition ent whose home was bombed t Sunday. Armstrong has been anmoned to Washington to conr with prohibition authorities and more funds," Mr. Stagg deter he had charged that politi- clared that the spirit of western ans and public officials had atmpted to remove him when they

und that he could not be conalled He also charged that me prohibition age**nts here wer**e fluenced by Homer K. Galpin, graduated in 1888. airman of the Cook county Reiblican committee.

Major Owen in his statement ound that no agent had received suggestion or request from Mr. im by sight.

## ECEIVERS APPOINTED

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 21. A.P.)—Read-Admiral J. Strauss nd Albert E. Watts, the latter, ce-president of the Sinclair parests in the Teapot Dome Dakota presidential primary 1 by Judge T. Blake Kennedy terprise to give sound economic the Cheyenne district court on relief where it is needed." farch 13, when the special govnment counsel instituted pro-Secretary A. B. Fall. connedy this afternoon the re-

n Teapot Dome; no new wells nust be drilled in the district scept those that are absolutely ecessary as offset wells.

COLIDGE INCREASES NORTH DAKOTA LEAD

1978 in North Dakota for Repubcan presidential choce give: Coolidge—50.539. LaFollette-37,052.

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1924

### COOLIDGE WANTS House Proposes Two More Investigations PROMPT ACTION

ON TAX MEASURE aimed at prohibition enforcement dustry, was proposed today in the house soultion has been delayed by a Now Refuses to Say authorize two more.

of the prohibition bureau in a re-solution in which he declared that a committee of five other house ertain officials" in the bureau.

the rules committee which earlier solution. bonds had been duplicated by the formal meeting tomorrow Bureau of Engraving and Print- several shipping board officials.

carly date the resolution, offer- members of congress has been ed by Representative King, Re- holding secret sessions and is not rublican, Illinois, for the Bureau expected to begin public hearings of Engraving inquiry. He also until a grand jury now in session has been directed to bring to a here completes its investigation vote a resolution by Representation the charges brought to light tive Nelson, Republican, insurg- at Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.-An-jent leader of Wisconsin for an other congressional investigation investigation of the aircraft in-

House action on the Nelson rewhich has two inquiries under difference of opinion among Reway and is expected shortly to publican leaders as to whether the inquiry should be conducted by Representative Kindred, Demo-the patents committee or a spec crat, New York called for the appial committee. Mr. Nelson who pointment of a special committee originally held out for an investilook into the administration gation by the patents committee the great majority of American members. This leaders say, incitizens believe allegations that sures adoption of the resolution there is co.ruption "on the part of They also declared today there would be no formidable The resolution was referred to tion to approval of Mr. King's re

The special committee author investigation of charges that a ized to look into the shipping huge quantity of government board affairs will hold its first

Chairman Snell was instructed ing criminal development before to bring up in the house at an a Chicago g and jury against two

ACCUSED OF SELLING

RECORDS NOW WANTED

tomers of Bankrupt

Firm

NEW YORK, March 21- A re

there, was received tonight by

'The "long and short" records

Action on about twenty com-

The E. W Wagner Co., was one

It was expelled from the New

our & Company were said to have

of \$6.800,000 voted to accept an

ofter of settlement which provid

for 50 per cent in cash and 50 per

LOCAL MEN BACK FROM

home much pleased with

Representatives of the Cham-

the state conference in Bloom

ington Thursday have returned

they saw and heard. The noor

luncheon Thursday was held in

the Consistory Temple, and was

attended by over eight hundred

visitors and Bloomington busi-

food administrator for Illinias

during the war, and well known

Chicago banker was the princi-

state discussed various impor

industrial development in the

Harry W. Wheeler,

pal speaker. During the

ferences, railroad officials

leading business men of

been handled thru its offices.

ed the plan.

ness men.

wanted here in connection with

District Attorney

by the two attorneys.

### AL JENNINGS ON WAY STOCK BROKERS ARE TO WASHINGTON WITH BIG STORY OF GRAFT

### Claims Harding Nomination Charlie Chaplin One of Cus-Was Bought With \$1,000,000

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 21. -Al Jennings, former train rob- port from Cheago that many recber and of late politician and ords of E. W. Wagner & evangelist, who departed last stock brokers, who failed for \$12 night to testify before the senate 000,000 on December 31, 1921, that only \$25,000,000 in pendoil investigation commission left had been sold to a junk dealer dge has indicated his opposition indulged in the committee meet- behind him a statement published o any expenditure that would ings with the result we have not today in which he said he planned story of a \$1,000,000 payment reported sold were said to

late President Harding as the Re- an investigation being conducted publican candidate in 1920." Jennings, who said he was a close friend of the late Jake plaints for alleged trading against to have the tax bill kept to the Hamon, Republican leader in Ok-customers' accounts now is pend iahoma, said he would unfold ing for the grand jury. to the committee the details of! liamon's negotiations to swing the of the most prominent commis-

that bought the nomination of the

1920 presidential nomination and sion houses in New York's finanwhat Hamon expected to get out cial district. He declared that the deal was York Stock Exchange after the ngineered by one of the national failure had been

Republican leaders who is an Branches were operated in Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kan ex-senator and an easterner." The \$1,000,000. Jennings stat- sas City, Milwaukee, Minneapolis ed, came from oil interests but from what oil interests he refused reported that its most extensive FLAYED BY STAGG from what oil interests he refused to divulge until he appeared be-

fore the senate investigators. Jennings left here last night for

# OF TEACHERS TODAY

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 21. -Members of the South Central division of the Illinois Teachers' association after listening to a day and night of oratory tomornow will hold a business session the depressive cliques of Harvard, and elect officers for the ensuing

year and adjourn. Tought William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state and Simeon D. Fess, Senator from Ohio, addressed the teach-This morning Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto Canada, spoke and this afternoon Baron E. Cartier de Marchienne ambassador from Belgium spoke to the

teachers. Twenty five hundred teachers are attending the two day ses-

### BARNEY BERNARD SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA

New York, March 21.--Barney Bernard, famous comedian and state discussed various in well known as creator of "Abo tant problems of business Potash" in "Potash and Perlmutter," died tonight of pneumonia. cities and towns of Illinois

# ACCUSATIONS OF FRAUD MADE IN TAX REFUND ROW

### Witness Claims Bigger Companies Given Advantage

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-Sweeping but unspecific charges of graft in the internal revenue bureau by former employees before the senate investigating committee vied for attention today with allegations on the senate floor of "unfair" methods of making tax refunds the names of "Mellon com-

attention in both places. The committee witnesses had the testimony disclosed. One of them, J. F. Adams of Washington declared that some of the worst cases being out thru in that department. (the bureau) I ever heard of.'

Pressed by Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, committee chairman to say whether he had personal knowledge of any specific case of graft by bureau officials, Adams answered that he had not, adding: "But if you will take my evi-

lence there is no doubt under "Guess Work Used"

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, a member of the investigating committee brought tax refund question upon in the senate by attacking an item \$105,000,000 for tax refunds, submitted in the deficiency bill pending in the senate, on the ground that the finance committee had been advised ing refund claims had been derided, Senator King said that the hundred million dollar item was just "a guess as to bable refunds.'

His motion to cut the item to \$30,000,000 was defeated witha division.

Before the investigating com mittee, Adams named companies which he said had been involved in amortization allowance disputes with the bureau, adding that investigation would that these had been solved to the advantage of the companies compared with given "ordinary companies" like the "Ford company."

Among the companies he named the Standard Steel Co company the aluminum companof America, the United State Omaha and other cities. It was Steel corporation the Colorad Fuel and Iron company, and the operations were in Chicago where Great Lakes Shipping company it dealt in grain options. It was Adams urged that the com stimated at one time that it had mittee undertake a comparativ 13.000 creditors in New York and examination of amoritization at Charlie Chaplin, motion picture

lowances to these concerns. "And if you don't wake up 'm a lier he said.

comedian, had a credit balance of approximately \$100,000 with the J. P. Moore a former assoct firm when it was forced into bankruptey and accounts of Armnte of Adams' as a bureau en gineer on field work, described the cases of the Berwin-Whit Coal company of In 1922 creditors having claims and the E. H. Smith company of Pittsburgh, a dental supply house. Original claims of allowances by these companies had been disapproved by the field cent in notes on a new Wagoner corporation to be formed. Federal engineers but later reassigned Judge Augustus N. Hand confirmfor more liberal treatment other engineers, he testified stating that in the Smith com-BLOOMINGTON MEETING pany case the reassignment lowed a letter to Secretary Melof Commerce who attended

lon from the company. In the senate, Senator McKel ir. Democrat, Tennessee, asked Senator King to committee a for 1921 and 1922 he had previously placed in the record III said it was "alarming" that as much as \$2,300,000 should required to be returned to single taxpayer.

The committe had heard three, four and even nine mil-lions being refunded," Senator King said. "The Gulf Refining company in which Secretary Mellon is heavily interested rereived a refund of \$3,300,000," Senator McKellar said.

Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, repudiated any insinuations made against those receiving tax refunds. He said that 1917 refunds had been less than one percent of collec-

The committee also heard today A. J. Bradley, a bureau auditor who declared that while he was not afraid to testify, he 'might lose my job" brought out matters deterimental to his chiefs. Bradley was finally pinned down by Senator immediate chief had 'suggested' the necessity of guarding his statements but the witness could not quote what had been said to give him that impression. The hearing went over until

### BURLINGTON HAWKEYE

necessary conflict with usages of inland transportation in enforc-Barlington, lowa, March 21 ing Section 28 of the merchant John L. Waite, editor in chief of be Burlington Hawkeye died this afternoon at the age of 83 years Mr. Waite, was one of the best

### TREASURY TELLS WHY TWO DIFFERENT SETS OF FIGURES OFFERED

Trying to Arrive at Probable Correct Amount Needed

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) -- The treasury replied tonight to Democratic leaders in congress who had criticised its use of two sets of estimates of probable government receipts by saying it had had "no ulterior purpose other than an effort to arrive Mt the probable correct

The treasury's statement said at the outset that it was made because of the Democratic criticism of the estimates.

"In order to have the benefit of independent judgement upon the principal items of receipts, thd statement said, "the trea enry had adopted the practic of requiring independent figares from the government as tuary on customs, income profits taxes and miscellaneous internal revenue, and estimates to customs from the dircome and profits tax's and misredameous internal revenue nal revenue

"The under-secretary there upon called a conference those who made the estimates and; after considerable discussion the actuary's figures for 000 were raised to the director of customs' figures of \$570,000, The actuary's figures fo customs in 1925 were accepted in place of the director of customs' estimate because the actu

ary had had more experience in determining probable future con ditions thruout the world which would affect customs receipts and he felt strongly that the high level of custous receipts would not continue.

"In the estimate that cus toms receipts would drop off the treasury is apparently justified since in the first six months of the fiscal year 1924 customs reeipts were some \$21,000,000 in excess of the corresponding six nonths of the previous They are now only some \$10. 000,000 in excess, showing a decrease in receipts for the 2 1-2

months since January 1, 1924 of about \$11,000,00. It seems likely that the estimate of \$570. 00,000 for the fiscal ytar 192 will not be exceeded and may not be reached. No reason has been shown to change the esti mate for 1925.'

### BRYAN WOULD CANCEL EUROPEAN DEBTS IF **NATIONS ALL DISARM**

Tells Teachers America Would Save Money in Long Run

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 21. The nations of the world owe s nearly tackye billions of dol-I would like to see our sident backed by congress send commission to every nation and If them that as soon as the lisarm we will tear up the papon which the debt is written.

These words delivered tonigh o the South Central Branch of he Illinois State Teachers' asso dation by William Jennings Bryan former secretary of state brough he teachers to their feet as the oplanded the speaker.

Continuing, Mr. Bryan said; "Rut tell them that we will no lo it until they do disarm. A ong as this nation stands as a Shylock, waiting for its money they'll use our attitude to creatcondition that will prevent ermanent beace. "We will spend many time

more then twelve billions of dol lars propering for wars that should never take place. Why should we not spend it for peace?" United States Senator Simeon

D. Pess, of Ohio in discussing the relationship of America with European nations declared that we could not criticise either France or Great Britain for their attitude regarding the Ruhr situaion. The speaker declared France should not be denounced for its stand because it has lived in fear of invasions from the west and that Great Britain was fighting government began, namely to call for its economic life and could not

eachers, Sir Robert Falconer, Toronto, Canada, was the speaker they do not want the country to and in the afternon Baron E. know." Cartier de Marchionne addressed the educators.

Twenty-five hundred members of the association will close their ment and was ready to fight the two day session tomorrow with matter out there "toe to toe." the election of officers.

### CHAPMAN TO SPEAK Dr. Arthur S. Chapman, super-ntendent of Jacksonville M. E.

district, will deliver a stereopticon lecture at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the Alexander M. E. hurch. The boys of the Alexander M.

Sunday school, taught by Mrs. ohn Morgan, entertained the renaining classes of the school with party at the church last night. There was a good attendance and tion by Representative Kindred, ception of three years has been games and refreshments were encontinuously with that newspaper joyed.

# TRIES TO DODGE WITNESS STAND

### Will Havs Will Also Be Called to Stand by Committee

WASHINGTON, March 21.-As Harry F. Sinclair, thru his counsel was waging an apparently losing battle to keep off the oil committee witness stand today Will H. Hays, former postmaster general, arrived here to be questioned about a story that Sinclair donated a large batch of securities to wipe out the \$1,-600,000 deficit of the Republican national committee after the 1920 campaign.

as Name and proper to the taken the stand. After he leaves the wit-

call Hays.
After his arrival here Hays remained in seclasion, but Chairann Adams of the Republican naional committee, declared there had been no contribution of oil stock in wiping out the deficit.

"The story that 75,000 shares of oil stock were used to pay off the deficit of the Republican national committee is of course ridiculous." Mr. Adams said. Mr. Adams said. 'About 10,000 or more contributors from every state in the union made up the amount.

"It took three long years of strenuous work by our financial organization to wipe out this indebtedness and there was no conribution of oil stock or easy money of any kind."

### To Hear Al Jennings

To the amazing story about oil tock contribution been added by Al Jennings, former train robber, but now an evangelist and politician, who was been subposnaed in connection with the gossip of oil deals at the Republican national convention at Chicago, in 1920.

Former Representative Martin W. Littleton of New York, appearing before the oil committee as counsel for Sinclair challenger the right of congress to subpoena any person for examination on any subject.

An inquiry by Senator Walsh

f Montana, as to what harm could come to Sinclair by testiving again if he had a just cause. roused Mr. Littleton. There vas a sharp exchange between he attorney and the committee 'prosecutor,' and Mr. Littleton ractically accused the commitee of attempting to drive his client into a position where he would have to assume the "odiim" of refusing to answer, as did Albert B. Fall, on the ground hat it might tend to incriminate

In their discussion committee nen indicated that there would be o disposition to press Sinclair ipon questions which might rejudice him in any subsequent itigation

### Dill's Statement After the committee session

Senator Dill said: "It is significant, that just vhen Mr. Sinclair is to be asked questions relating to this cam-paign fund \* \* \* \* \* the great New York lawyer appears and contends that these committees of congress) have no right to

arbooena anybody.

"It is an interesting fact that n the estimation of the editors of the big newspapers of the eastorn cities, the argument that these nvestigations become nauseating hat they were products of hyseria, began the day the commitse on public lands and surveys xposed the white house telegrams. Since then we have been old by these editors thru their newspapers that the country is ired of this. Senators have been alled all- objectionable names hat can be applied.

"And now, when not able to stop the men on these committees from pursuing the investigations hey send the most brilliant lawver probably at the New York bar to challenge a right congress has had and exercised ever since the witnesses before the committees of congress investigating the At the morning cession of the facts, the effort being to stop us from asking the questions which president of the University of may bring forth the truth which

Mr. Littleton told the committee that his client had been sent into the courts by the govern

"It is a monstrous proposition," he shouted, after asserting that he committee was trying to force Sinclair to the odium of making a statement "that he is afraid of being incriminated." "You propose to drive him to

that humiliation," he declared. "It is an outrage, a reversal of all the traditions of the law." VISITS PARENTS HERE

### Capt. Paul Leurig of the West-

ern Military Academy of Alton will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leurig, 947 North Church street over the week-and

# President Coolidge States

postal employes. gram in the house.

Asked whether any indication its disposal in committee. had been given by the president In this connection, however, it is to whether he would approve was again made plain at the white the tax or bonus bills if they house that President Coolidge opwere sent to him substatutially poses a soldier bonus and supas passed by the house Mr. Long- ports the Mellon income tax rates worth said that Mr. Coolidge had rejected by the house.

drain on the treasury.

## Little time would be required to dispose of the bonus measure Mr. Smoot thought. EASTERN SCHOOLS ARE

NEW YORK, March 21 .-- Amos Alonzo Stagg, football coach of Los Angeles and planned to conthe University of Chicago, de tinue his journey to Washington nounced the athletic policies of Saturday. CHICAGO, March 21. - Major eastern universities including Harrcy Owen, prohibition director address topicht at the appual dir BUSINESS MEETING address tonight at the annual dinner of the New York association

Whether He Will

Veto Measure

WASHINGTON, March 21.

Altho the soldier bonus bill was

little time would be required for

Regarding the paid-up

receiving either measure whether

The tax rate schedules were

Outside of the committee meet

casion to place on each other the

responsibility for delay in work

Chairman Smoot declared "ex-

He again threatened night ses-

Democratic leaders generally

With all of the rate schedules

cet to be considered Mr. Smoot

three more weeks would be spent

by the committee on the tax bill

indicated today they would seek

was not "speeded up."

ront in committee.

of Western Conference Universities Alluding to the "mossback east" as a "doddering old fogy, concerned entirely with funds universities, 'must cleave thru

Yale and Princeton as the sun cleaves thru fog.' Stagg is a Yale alumnus having

Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, and a graduate of Northwestern university, presided. id he had sent a questionnaire George Hays, of Purdue, was each of his 70 agents, and elected president of the New York association, F. D. Nicholas of the University of Chicago, was chosen alpin and only two or three knew vice president; George H. Sawyer. of the University of Illinois, second vice president and Arlo Wilson, of the University of Iowa,

### FOR TEAPOT DOME PLEDGES RELIEF WHEREVER NEEDED

secretary-treasurer.

WASHINGTON, March 21 onsolidated Oil company late, P.)--Promise was made by Prehis afternoon qualified as joint sident Coolidge today in acknowoccivers of the Sanclair Oil in- ledging the result of the North aval reserve district. Both of advocate legislation, use all the the receivers filed bonds of \$50,- administrative forces of the gov-00. The receivers weer appoint- ernment and organize private en-

The president acknowledged by telegram a message received edings in the federal court from L. B. Hanna of Fargo, forere as their first step in an ef- mer governor of North Dakota rt to invalidate the lease and manager of the Coolidge ranted on Teapot Dome by foring the result of the North Da-Under the orders of Judge kota primary in which the president was voted the preference of eivers are to operate all of the the state for the Republican preroceeding wells now operating sidential nomination.

### APPEAL FROM J. P. FILED

A case in which C. J. Vaughn brought suit against J. G. Engle for \$68.84 damages to his automobile and which was recently heard in thecourt of Justice A. B. On should be excused from further Fargo, N. D., March 21.—Re-perman was appealed to the circurs from 1934 precincts out of cuit court yesterdey. Damages The house ed to him in the full amount. An bill which would request the gation of prohibition enforcescript fixed in the office of Circuit further naval limitation confer-Clerk F. E. Wanamaker.

## The Day in Washington Irwin B. Laughlin of Pitts-

ister to Greece. The state department was informed that comparative order had been restored at Tegucipalga, President Coolidge discussed the legislative situation at a

conference with house Republican leaders. Members of the senate finance committee discussed revenue legislation with President Coolidge without conclusions

white house dinner conference

Counsel for Harry W. Sinclair and the oil committee argued without result whether Sinclair marine act. The house adopted an amend-

the North Dakota presidential primary, President Coolidge promised to do his utmost to give sound economic relief where it is needed The Daugherty committee went into a maze of charges having to

# Acknowledging the result of

in 1921 and payments and "splits" alleged to have been made. Chairman Hall of the inter state commerce commission wrote to congress on the question of un-

The house rules committee reccharges of diplications in gov-Democrat. New York.

# burgh was nominated to be min-

do with illicit liquor withdrawals

### CHIEF EDITOR DEAD

ommended an investigation of He had been ill for about 6 weeks. sought by the plaintiff was award-ment to the naval appropriaton ernment bonds while an investi-knewn newspapermen in Iowa He became identified with the appeal was taken and the tran-president to initiate a move for ment was proposed in a resolu- Hawkeye in 1867 and with the exO BLOSSOMS

Fair pledges of a fruitful tree,

Why do ye fall so fast?

Your date is not so past

To blush and gently smile,

What! were ye born to be

Merely to show your worth

And lose you quite.

Into the grave.

have you traveled since birth?

Gone are the days when son

followed in father's footsteps gen-

facilities, especially the auto.

one attracts more attention if he loss take an occasional long

Covered wagon days are re-

of not building for permanence.

of the old-time painters.

behind us.

All this is typical of our gen-

eration's attitude: "Today's the

Two definite reasons why we

We view life as a Pullman car

and are quite willing to leave

Then, too, we build only for

permanence in big projects like

he Panama Canal, because we

are busy creating new ideas, pro-

to replace repeatedly the mater-

ial things expressing these ideas-

and make them last as long as

CHINESE

sun. All ideas are old. The liquor

problem agitates our generation

Many think we're the first, in the

could be used only in religious

thuse of strong drink was the

Current.

collapses of civilizations.

There is nothing new under the

dual autos are not

peanut hulls and banana peels

thing. Let tomorrow take care

city, job to job, farm to farm.

more frequently.

An hour or half's delight

And so to bid goodnight?

Tis pity Nature brought ye forth

But you are lovely leaves, where we

May read how soon things have

May read how soon using the Their end, though ne'er so brave;
And after they have shown their pride Like you a while, they glide

—Robert Herrick.

WE ARE BECOMING

A GYPSY RACE

BY ALBERT APPLE

How many different towns have (so on) in 1923 was only half as

où lived in? How many times much as in 1921, figured in terms

have you moved from one house of gold instead of deceptive pa-

to another? How many miles per marks. This is not French

move oftener and change jobs to pay" might be stimulated by

eration after generation, living in of property destroyed by fire in

the same town, the same old fam- the United States in one year, re

ily homestead, generally the same ports National Board of Fire Un-

line of work as parent. derwriters.

There are many indications Lightning caused less than 12

that we are becoming a race of million dollars loss. Rest of the

Gypsies-rovers. It is the natur- damage was by man-caused fives at result of better transportation At least half of these are prevent

Twenty years ago, a man or the match is the most dangerous woman taking a trip of 1000 miles force enslaved by man. And be

trip than if he does. People lion dollars, will be wiped out in

turning-nearly everyone a pio-this scheme is the department's

neer, yearning to be somewhere optimistic belief that we're going

lse, doing something different. to get back what we loaned Eu-

tendency is the increasing custom billion dollars, including interest.

Houses used to be built to last homestead is terrifically large.

forever, if possible. Now they re But its less than 10 per cent of

paint, improperly varnished, may diseases combined.

centuries like the masterpieces less important, can wait.

fade to a blur instead of lasting pressing problem. Monkey glands,

esses and devices—and willing recently renewed he covenant

processes and devices. Former when it came Sunday evening at generations, for instance, were 9 o'clock, March 16, 1924. She was married to Jes

possible. We conceive or build union nine children were born,

the IDEA of the auto-and that two having died in infancy.

idea is permanent even if indivi- Leonard Rimbey of Kansas, Mrs.

almost endless procession of agod mother of Murrayville, one drunken history to try prohibi-sister, Miss Ada Blakeman, three

But Confucious, in collecting rayville, and J. E. of Manches-

the Shu Ching or fragments of ter. Also eleven grandchildren.

ancient Oriental history, found She was a devoted companion and

He ruled that liquor Mother you have left us,

cause of national misfortunes and You were a kind, loving wife,

ceremonies, and argued that the And, Oh; how we will miss you,

years ago. His name was Wen friend to all who knew her.

that China had a Volstead 3.000 mother, a good neighbor and

bey of Greene

home, Athensville, Ill.

week-end special.

**OBITUARY** 

Mrs. Mary Adelia Blakemar

H. and Nancy Adelia Blakeman

was born Oct. 19, 1862 in Madi-

son county. Illinois, and depart

ed this life at her home, Athens

ville, Ill., at the age of 61 years 4 months, 27 days. She grew to

womanhood near Murrayville

III. Early in life, at the age of

15 years, she was converted and

with her Heavenly Father and

was ready for the Master's call

She was married to Jessie Y

Rimbey Sept. 9, 1883. To this

Bertha Canatsey and Roy Rim-

Floyd, Maud and Ople Rimbey at

She leaves her husband and

the above named children, her aged mother of Murrayville, one

brothers, C. S. and W. H. of Mur-

In a land of trouble and tears.

A dear mother in this life,

So we shall meet you too.

When our journey is over here

tears.

LOCAL OPTION IS

In heaven where there are no

QUESTION IN WALES

As we finish our journey here.

county, Russell

One symptom of our Gypsy rope during the war-about 11

ove from house to house, city to 31 years, acording to present

was the talk of the town. Today careful yourself.

spropaganda. The figures are the

higher taxation. It will be. Wait.

Over 500 million dollars worth

able. Teach your children that

Mortgaged.

plans of the treasury.

The natonal debt tover 21 bil

The more interesting part of

The mortgage on Uncle Sam's

A new poison gas developed by

And go at last.

But you may stay yet here a while

### THE JOURNAL GOOD ROADS

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### A THOUGHT

He that rebuketn a man, afterward shall find more favor than -Prov. 28:23.

Nothing is so areas on instance of ill manners as flattery. Switt

It is of course not a matter of great news, but four more indigations were started in Wash ington yesterday

known yesterday that he favors editor of the Sevenska Dagbladt, me form of relief for farmers. president did not go into detail, but it is safe to predict that any form of relief he suggest: will be sound

Mernwhile the various committees appointed should not forget that the city election comes early in April. For a thorough understanding of the bond issue pro-

"Noah and the Deluge," Westminster, Sunday.

# Rialto

Continuous 1:30-10:30

LAST TIME TODAY HAL ROACH presents from the famous dog story by JACK LONDON

**Pathepicture** 

# The Call of the

With All Star Cast

Great as a Story! Greater as a Film!

Written by one who under stood the faithfulness and devotion of dogs. THS photoplay is dedicated to those who love our dumb friends. You'll lose your heart to BUCK, hero-

-ALSO-

**REGINALD DENNY** "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean"

10c No Tax; 27c Plus Tax

Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Thomas Meighan, in "Pied Piper Malone," by Booth Tarkington.

regular admission.

The Eureau of Public Roads at Washington is going to make hay while the sun shines. When the un of summer heats down the bureau will be devoting much of Services Were Held at the Famtime to studying the problems move removel next winter and the bureau will make suggestions

single cons \$ 03 to the various states, by carrier, per week. 45 to the various states, by carrier, per year. 550 by mail, 3 months \$ 1.50 to the various states, and the show clearing the states east of the Missingle Const. The snow clearing problems of cent of the surface mileage of the The mileage in the states west of the Mississippi river where traffic is apt to become blocked by heavy snowfalls is not so great, gives the whole situation a national aspect.

with co-ordination of activities. trend

### SOUTH AMERICAN

l Sweden.

IMMIGRATION Mass immigration to South and Prosident Coolidge made it just published by Dr. Helmer Key, for the good in the church work one of the leading newspapers of

According to D. Key Europe is Georgia Fairbank. bankrupt. She can no longer find market in trade among her own nations. New markets must be Murphy, Dr. W. P. Duncan, Barr found and exploited if success is to be achieved. England is well Thompson, Interment was in Diataken care of in this respect, the writer points out, in that she has vast colonial possessions posal there must be a considerable amount of publicity. The people a big market. For the other nawill be in favor of the develop- tions of Europe there is not hope ment of their water plant if they except in the cultivation of forunderstand the needs and the sit- eign markets and the suggestion is that they turn their attention toward South America.

The American people are not invasion of South America, as Dr. Keys explains unless the European invasion sets in it is only a quesion of time when the Japanese will control the South American market and weild a powerful inluence there. North Americans would far rather see Europeans in control than Orientals.

Read the Want Ade



### TODAY

A rapid-fire, whirlwind ro-

### EDMUND COBB, in BATTLING BATES

A beautiful girl, a scheming villain and an irrepressible happy-go-lucky youth with plenty of action, makes ne of the best Cobb pictures yet shown.

The comedy, Charley Chase, in "Powder and Smoke" Admission 105 and 5c

### **TOMORROW**

See our big ad giving particulars about special feature for Monday and Tuesday

The Governor's Ladv

and our program for the remainder of the week.

If it's here it's the best show in the city

The big roomy house comfortable seats where you don't have

SPECIAL MATINEE

**TODAY--1:30** 

One gentleman and lady or two ladies admitted

for 35c tax included at matinee. After 5 o'clock

Single Admission 25c, tax inc. Children 10c, no tax

Big double program of 2 full size features

JACKIE

### FINAL RITES HELD FOR EB SPINK

ily Residence in Charge of Rev. Stickney - Interment in Diamond Greve Cemetery

Funeral services in memory of states east of the Mississippi river the late Eb Spink were held Fri-Entered at the postoffice in Jack. 16,000 miles of main trunk line the family residence, 1004 West soundle, as second-class mail matter, highways as against 13,000 miles. Lafayette avenue. The services hist winter. This is about 30 per- were in charge of E. George E. Stickney, pastor of the Congregastates where snow is a problem, tional church and was assisted by Dr. R. O. Post, a former paster of the church of which Mr. Spink wrs a member. Mrs. A. R. Gregork sang beautifully, "O Love yet it presents a problem which Divine" and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory.

Rev. Stickney gave emphasis to The bureau thinks that state the usefulness of the life of Mr. control of snow removal on main Spink. He said his neighbors he that flattereth with the tongue, trunk highway lines is desirable, knew him for his kindly acts, that such seems to be directly in line his family knew him for his keen enjoyment of home and that his which seems to be the modern fellow citizens knew his interest in all enterprises for the welfare of the community. Rev. Stickney stated that in Mr. Spink's association in the church, Sunday school brotherhood his sterling America by continental Europe is Christian character, wherever he urged in a rather remarkable book was active, his influence counted

The many beautiful flowers were cared for by Mrs. Knapp. James Merrill and Miss The pall bearers were E. E. Crabtree, T. A. Chapin, Nelson Mc-

### mond Grove cemetery LETTER OF APPRECIATION SENT CONGRESSMAN YATES

Brown, Charles Hager and C. P.

Congressman Richard Yat some time since received application to present the pension claim of the late Aaron W. Betefish of Literberry. The application was made promptly likely to oppose this commercial thru the office of Congressman Yates, but was allowed very shortly after the death of Mr. Petefish.

Congressman Yates has long been a friend of the Petefish family and while it was a matten of sincere regret to him that the pension was received too late, it was gratifying to realize that his office had not lost a minute in presenting the claim.

The congressman is deeply appreciative of the following letter received from Miss Pete

Literberry, Ill. March 10, 1924.

Hon. Richard Yates, Washington, D. C.

gratefully acknowledge and thank you for your interest and efforts in father's behalf. pension claim had been granted thrown together. Owners don't the homestead's value.

care. Most of them expect to Colds.

move in a few years.

A new poison gas de been your admirer and staunch he'll "trade in the old car on a tried it on some congressmen wisiting ther daughter. Mrs. supporter and his children de- new one." with colds. They sat in a room Edgar Beeley and family south

We all knew from the beginwas in

Luttrell-Foster. Guy N. Luttrell and Miss Jose nony was witnessed by Miss L. E Robinson and Mrs. C. O. Bayha. The groom is a farmer and the cuple will reside on a farm near

# Theatre

The big roomy house comfortable seats where you don't have to stretch your neck to see.

LAST TIME TODAY

Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Mackaill, in

Wooling of a Modern Cinders ella by an Up-to-date Prince LOVE SONG DANCE

LOVERS---Six, sixteen or sixty Young, middle-aged or old -if you are in love now, if you ever have been, you will love this picture Live again your youth and romance in the adveinures of Dick and Dorothy.

Added attraction, a good 2 reel comedy 25c tax included, 10c no tax

Coming all next week, Winninger Players Stock

Beelln. Company Here's a reason Frenchmen sometimes forget to

### DR. HARKER MADE TRIP TO MINNESOTA

Visited Various College and Universities in Connection with Methodist Board of Educa-

President Joseph R. Harker of the Woman's College return-Thursday front an interesting trip into Minnesota, where visited several colleges and universities, in connection with the Methodist Board of cation. On his way north, he was the guest for a day of Dr. and Mrs. MacMurray, in Chicago. Dr. Harker was accompanied

by John L. Seaton, Secretary of the Board of Education of the Mothodist church; President Plantz of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., and President Mossman of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. The purpose of their trip was to hold a conference with the Directors of Parker College, of Winnebago, Minn., an enterprising little school doing Academy work, but anxious to expand and do Junior College work. The Methodist Board committee conferred with about thirty business men of Winnebago in gard to the expansion, where the committee advised that the step not be undertaken without the guarantee of \$10,000 a additional for expenses and a quarter of a million endowment In St. Paul, they held a simi-

lar conference with President Kerfoot, and the trustees Hammeline University, a rapidly growing school with an atendance of more then 590 students. It has a fairly good equipment and an exceptionally fine woman's dormitory. Ham-Most of us find that, as the official German statistics compil-years slip by, we travel more, cd by Dr. Helfferich. "Capacity meline is greatly in need of additional buildings, and the committee suggested an advance program for the University that calls for a campaign to a million dollars for new buildings, \$750,000 for instructional purposes, and a million dollars

endowment fund for upkeep.
While in St. Paul, the committee visited the University of

### Eat Eskimo Pie.

### ARENZVILLE

Lena Hammer uest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph eck, and family this week. Rev. Gardner, who has been confined to his home by illness, is able to be about again. Mrs. Albert Zahn attended the funeral of her uncle, Mrs. Ridder of Virginia Sunday.

M. G. Armstrong was a week end guest of Elias Hoffman and family of near Monroe.

Mr. Proudfoot, who spent the past few months in Colorado for his health, has returned Same with auto ownership - our army, cures colds. So claims home and has accepted a posithe buyer, when he buys, already Brig. Gen. A. A. Fries, head of tion in Jacksonville, is looking ahead to the date when Chemical Welfare Service. He Mrs. Setbbins of Mrs. Setbbins of Merodosia is

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peck and

daughter, Mabel Jean, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammer and family of inferior canvas or paints. Ex- can be a safe verdiet. But some-cellent materials are on the mar-thing that will exterminate colds Miss Grace Hinners and Mr Dickman of near Meredosia ket for the artist, but often he is will surely come in time. Colds were callers at the home careless in buying and using. Bad cause more misery than all other Frank Karscher Sunday.

Mrs. Amelia Shrewsburk returned from East 1St. Louis Sunday where she spent winter with her son. Edward Hawaiian Delight, Ehnie's and family.

Ralph, Everett, Harry and Viola Launer of near Beardstown, were Sunday guest of Frank Hammer and family.

Aufdenkamp of Hopewell was a business 🗃 sior in town Sunday.

Lyman Peck, Joseph Peck are Rimbey, the daughter of William business visitors in Peoria this week. Miss Helen Schnider has ac-

cented a position at the post Mrs. Joseph Peck and daughter Mabel Jean are week-end guests of friends in Peoria.

"Fred Eyre for Coroner."

# U THEATRE L

The Home of Popular **Pictures** 

LAST TIME TODAY 10c no tax, 15c tax included **NEAL HART** 

(America's Pal) -IN-

### "The Fighting Strain"

A powerful drama of the fa rnorth The picture is a different

one; the story powerful, and the acting leaves nothing to be desired. Added Attraction

11th Episode of Adventures of Tarzan, featuring E. K. Lincoln Coming Mon. & Tues. Elaine

Hammerstein and Conway Tearle in "One Week of

### **DEATHS**

Masterson

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Mastersen whose death occurred Friday morning will be held Sunday afternoon at Methodist church in Meredosia, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. T. Henninger officiating. Interment will be held 1 Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Masterson was born in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tendance. Beadstown for ten years but the most part of her life was spent in dosia

Tenna Masterson agout 38 years members of the go. Besides the husband she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. night. Entertainment for Albert Siebert, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Emma Bushnell, Meedosia, and Meredosia.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself as candidate for office of commissioner in Road District No. 6. ubject to election April 1st. O. A. BRANER

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED---Tree removed from Inquire at 312 E. State

WANTED-Local mon for manager for time payment jewelry store. Man selected musi come well recommended and must be capable of handling sales force. Call in person. Ask for Mr. Weisman, Brunswick Music Shop, 215 South Main street.

### SMALL FOR GOVERNOR CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Lively Sersien Held at Headquarters Last Night —Will Announce Dates for Public Speaking Soon.

organization An enthusiastic meeting of the Small for Governor club was held last night at the headquerers in the Cassell building on the west side Nearly one of the square. Chandlerville Nov. 6, 1880, the hundred persons were in at-Plans for the McAllister. She resided in pagen in this city were discused and formulated. The dates for a number

Meredosia. She was a member of public meetings, at which well the Methodist church at More-known peakers will deliver addresses will be announced The decedent was married to the near future. A number of speeches at the meeting last Anna Horron, Atlanta, III.: Mrs. evening was furnished by Rastus' Jazz orchestra, which rendered several lively and popthree brothers, Robert, Joseph ular selections. Members of the and Thomas McAlister, all of club passed the hat and secured a good sum for the players.

> Special sale for Saturday only. Sweet peas 25c per dozen. Limit two dozen to one person. JOS. HEINL & SON

### Attention!

WANTED-Local man for manager for time payment jewelry store. Man selected must come well recommended and must be capable of handling sales force. Call in person. Ask for Mr. Weisman, Brunswick Music Shop 215 South Main street.

# **Radio Talk-Station WOAW**

March 21st and 22nd

Woodmen of the World Broadcasting Station Omaha, Nebraska

Mr. John W. Gamble, President of the Standard Chemical Company and Editor of the "Farmers' Home Journal," will deliver a 10 minute talk of interest to farmers.

Friday Evening, March 21st at 6:07 P. M. and Saturday Evening, March 22nd at 6:07 P. M.

His talk will immediately follow a musical number that will go on the air at 6 p. m. each evening enabling you to tune in in time to hear him Please advise your farmer friends and let us hear from you that you heard him.

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15 lbs. **Potatoes** 

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Soap, P. & G. 10 bars.....

bulk, 2 15c pounds .....

cured, per lb

18c Navy Beans,

3 pounds .....

Oats—Armour or 25c Quaker, 3 lbs...

Bread, large milk loaf, per loaf....

Peaches,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  can 3 cans for . . . . . . . 45c Country Club pork and beans, 3 cans

3 cans for ..... 25c

for ......

Tomatoes, No. 2 . 25c Standard, 3 cans

2 cans for . . . . .

### Richard Barthelmess in "21" Also a Good Two-Reel Comedy

Today - We Run Thru the Supper Hour-- Today

"LONG LIVE THE KING"

# Dear Sir:

Your telegram stating that his was received a few hours after he had passed away. He appreciated what you did for him and your kind letter gave him much pleasure. He has always supporter; and his children desum of Harvard, waris better. Some say they were curdently with colds. They sat in a room Edgar Be with colds. They sat in a room Edgar tween you.

that the paintings of some of our od. modern artists may not last more; Many experiments ning that this was a fatal illthan 50 years because of the use sary with this gas before there ness but he met the end like the brave soldier that he always life. Thanking you again. I am, yours sincerely,

Lora D. Petefish.

MATRIMONY

are becoming Gypsy rovers and do not build for permanence. phine Foster both of Waverly do not build First, we realize more than ever were united in marriage yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock by before that life is merely a jour-Justice C. O. Bayha at his offices ney, a training school or gymuns-in the Unity Building. The core-

If it's here it's the best Show in the City

Matinees 2 and 3:45 Night 7 and 9

ROMANCE ADVENTURE

So the Chinese tried prohibi- We will live a life like you. ion. Time passed. Today they have such liquor fires as rice wine and yellow tark brandy. We move into the electrical age rapidly. Our country in 1923 used nearly a fifth more electricity, than the year before. A third

> will be burned in the mines, cono an electrified America.

Germany's revenue (taxation and

Prestatyn, Wales. of this was generated by "white Candidates for parliament from coal"--water power.

Ahead lies the day when coal future to an examination as to future to an examination as to verted into electrical power and whether they will support a local ent forth over high tension wires option bill for Wales. This was decided at a recent inveting of the North Wales Temperance Federa-

Eat Eskimo Pie.

# Cordially in your interests,

10 lbs.

Macaroni or Spaghetti

18c Bacon, sugar

Cream Cheese 28c per pound 🛴

Hominy, large can 19c

Sunday school at 9:30

Lanaville Christian Church-

State St. Presbyterian Church

have a place for you. Come.

First Baptist Church The Sun-

gratified to see 304 in attendance

on last Sunday. Let's try it again.

Prayer meeting on Thursday

night. Both B. Y. P. U.'s meet at

a half after six in the evening.

sonal Touch in Winning Others to

subject by the pastor, Rev. A. P.

Allen. Last regular prayer serv

ice before the pre-Easter union

meetings. Seventy present last

to the church in the personal work

campaign which closes in 29 days

Durbin the Sunday School, B. F.

meet at 10:00 a. m. As far as pos-

F. M. Rule, Pastor.

Congregational Church - Rev

G. E. Stickney, minister. Prof.

R. O. Busey has been secured as

he leader of the Adult Bible class

which will meet at the regular Sunday school hour, 9:30, 10:45

hurch service. Sermon by Dr. C

C. Merrill. Subject, "A Supreme Companionship." There will be special music at each of the ser-vices. 4:36 The Students "At Home." 6:30 the Senior and In-

ermediate C. E. Societies will

meet. 7:30 Evening service, ser-

mon by Dr. C. C. Merrill. Subject

"The Acid Test." Do not fail to

hear these two sermons by Dr

Merrill which completes the ser-

he has been giving the past week

the city are especially invited to

Hi Y supper will be served about

Boy Scout troop at 4:00.

:00. Wednesday, mid-week brayer meeting at 7:30. Kiwanis

firls' club and Miss Linder's

Camp Fire will meet. Mrs. G. E. Stickney will have the monthly

ocial meeting of the ladies of the

Brooklyn M. E .- Rev. G. W.

Randle, pastor, J. II. Reid. S.

necting at 6:30 P. M.

onic, "The Lost Christ."

J. M. Bentley, pastor.

. Supt. S. S. at 9:30 a. m. Pub-

Church of God, 638 N. Main

Sunday school at 9:36

Epworth League

Thurs-

ies of strong, inspiring addwe

Christian religion.

9:30 Church School, Dean

Durbin and Providence

Superintendent Stewart was



superintendent. onal canvass.

Two p. m. Sunday chool, Rev. J. W. Kirk, supt. 3 p. in , farewell sermon by the nvited to attend these meeting:

Northminster Presbyterian. hurch - Walter E. Spoones, minand 7:30 p. m. Sermons both morning and evening by the pascharge of the pastor. This will recting, with reports from the lifferent organizations, election A large attendance is urged.

Jacksonville Circuit and Asbury bron, preaching, 9:30; Sunday 10:30. Salem. Sunday chool, 10; no preaching. Shiloh, lunday school, 10; preaching, 11. Asbury, Sunday school, 10; reaching, 3. All are cordially nyited to attend one of the above hurcher. Do not forget the mornng worship as indicated on our ore-Easter calendar. This wor-

William M. Beekman, Agt. MILLINERY.

Phone 240

D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday least. We have a pre-Easter pro-tion of the wonderful Bible story. Church school at 9:45. Communchool at 9:30 a. m. A. C. Met- gram which is second to none and This series of pictures has caused ion and sermon at 10:45. Morning it is the program of Jesus. The much favorable comment by those subject will be "Family Religion." worship at 10:45 a. m. The dis-, weather is somewhat against our who have seen them. Dr. Smith The Christian Endeavor societies rict superintendent. Dr. Chapman plans, but there is no other class will preach upon the "Bow in the meet at 7:00. Song service and ill have charge of the morning of people more adapted to hard Cloud." On Wednesday the 26th, preaching at 7:45. The evening Typice. He will preach and will work and exposure than the farm- the Preparatory Sermon will be subject will be "A Personal Call Time). sent the financial campaign in er and his family, so I do not look preached by the pastor. The From the Master." We extend to AKAC-Montreal (125), 8 ch the church is engaged for forward to any slackness on the Young People's choir will sing, the public a cordial invitation to Equidation of its indebtedness, part of the membership as my Boy Scouts, Thursday, the 27, here should be a full attendance, people are capable and industrious! of only because Dr. Chapman is enough to put any program across peaker of great magnetism and regardless of difficulties. Don't Langton, rector, Third Sunday in !- W. H. Marbach, minister. Carl ower but also because the occa- talk failure, if it should storm us Lent. Early service 7:30. Sunday Robinson, S. S. Supt. Miss Elizaion is one of the greatest significant some night, just wilk by faith school 9:30. Morning prayer and both Peck, organist. ance to the welfare of the church, knowing that we have done our sermon 10:45. one who has the interest of best. In case of storm we can Monday at 3 o'clock. Woman's habit of going to church and Sune church at heart in any degree, have those services in our own, Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. ill cemain away on this occasion. homes around the fire-ide so let John Bellatti, 605 W. Call general he Epworth League devotional this be carried out Each point layenue. Tuesday Guild Wednes peeting at 6:30 p. m., Evening has wondered what to do, having Guild: 4 o'clock, Luany and study, lo'clock, Morning worship at 10:45 vorship at 7:30 p. m. Subject, had so much bad road, so we Papini's Life of Cirist, Friday, and evening service at 7:30 under Prome Laving to Life." During have a program to be worked out Holy Communion 7 a.m. Holy the pastor's leadership. Young e week, the financial canyans by each point at the same time. Communion and address, 10 a. n., all be followed up and those not This will not only draw out indi- Saturday, 2 o'clock at Rectory, esent Surdry morning will be vidual work, but a mass movement Catechism class. their opportunity to sub- also which will encourage all, You prayer the choir will sing the when the canvassers call, could have no better program, no the Benedicte in A by Maunder, day school assembles at 9:30 a.

work, work, and pray without Jr. organist and choirmaster. Bethel A. M. E. Church -- R. H | ceasing, with your eyes on the Hackley, minister. Closing Sun-+goal, Easter. It is not enough to Grace Methodist Episcopal Church lay of revival conducted by the believe just in the Christ man Grace Methodist Episcopal The timely subject is "The Per- KYW-Chicago (536), 6:30 Voman Evangelist, Miss Martha but Christianity with all it means. Church -- Harry B. Lewis, pastor. Keys. 11 a. m., sermon by the History, science, philosophy and Music by the double quartet to- Christ." Mrs. Edith Mason will theology never saved anybody, it morrow as follows: Morning, "In lead the seniors. Evangelistic takes the office work of the Holy That Day Shall This Song To service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon n., special for women and girls Spirit. The mind of science, his | Sung." Nevin; "Out of the Deep. ver 1! years of age regardless of tory, philosophy and theology Sureite. Evening: "Seek Ye the ver 1! years of age regardless of tory, philosophy and theology Surette. Evening: "Seek Ye the Howells, is entitled, "His Last age, subject, "Damaged Goods," alone becomes very haughty and Lord," Roberts: "Saviour Thy Week." This will be illustrated self righteons, and will rob the Dying Love," Berwald. 9:30 a with stereopticon slides. School vangelist. The public is cordially rights of others to force their pro- hat, Sanday school, Thos. V. Hop- of Evangelism on Wednesday gram across. This mind is very per, superintendent. Classes for night. Song service led by Mr. dangerous to the church and com- all ages. A good place for the munity. It believes in the Christ whole family. 10:45 a.m., pub-

There will be the regular street. Get-together meeting at young people, 7:30 p. m., even-Wednesday night function, with Second Christian church Sunday, ing worship. Dr. Lewis will conprayer meeting following, in March 23. In the morning there tinue his series of sermons on Rawlings, superintendent, will will be a special sermon, the sub-tools. Subject, "A Fool Mother. annual congregational ject of which will be "The City Grace church extends its hospital sible every member should be present and a cordial invitation is will be a special meeting for men, in its doors. All who are with extended to those who live in the with sermon on the theme, "Not a out a settled church home are community and do not attend any WFAA

dress at the men's meeting, the Istrated address by Professor this church. The public service will also be a speaker upon the service following under the directicity. A fine program has been theme, "The Needs of Jackson-Rev. P. A. Boswell, pastor.

Westminster Presby teria v-

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Bible school 9:30 a.m. Morning her." worship 10:45. Subject of the Wednesday evening testimonial sermon, "God's Call to Me." Mrs. meetings at 8 o'clock. The read Woltman will sing both morning ing room, maintained in the and evening. C. E. meeting at church building, if open each week 6:30. "The Personal Touca in dry from 5 to 5 p. m. The pub Winning Others to Christ." John lie is cordially invited to attend 1:40-51, James 5:20. Evening the services and to visit the readworship, 7:30. The film coversting room. Centenary Methodist Church—ship is to continue till Easter at the story of "Noah in the Ark and the Flood." A wonderful produc-

Trinity Episcopal Church .-. J. F. day school. This church welcomes typås and kinds of classes at 9:30 People's meeting at 6:30, ie official board is called to meet occasion more appropriate and The offertory anthem will be T a few minutes at 10:15 Sun- nothing that will teed the real "I Am Alpha and Omega" by Sir morning, during the interval need of the charge as our present John Stainer. At Vespers the tween the Sunday school and program. Do not let anything get choral service of Thomas Tallis, Family Sunday. The whole famhe worship period. The canvas-between you and this program. The offertory anthem will be lily in the family pow. Sermon ers will meet immediately at the Each point should encourage the "Jerusalem O Turn Thee" toom subject, "The Christian Home," lose of the morning service for other. This is the time of your Gallia, by Gouned. On Good Fri- The hour, 10:45 a. m. Good mufew minutes of instruction and lite to do the will of God as time of vening. April 18, the choir sie. Inspirational service. Good rever before beginning the persplan is strictly His will. Let us will present the famous "Crust fellowship. Baptist Chapel Sunonal canvass.

| Crust fellowship | Crust

man but not Christianity. Tals he worship and sermon by the Sunday school at 9:30, is where they fool the common pastor, 3:45 p. m., Junior Epworth world. H. R. Wardell, pastor. Leggue, Mrs. Scott in charge, 6:30 p. m., Senior and Intermediate Ep-Second Christian Church-Annal worth League. A happy hour for Dog Shall Move His Tongue." A cordially invited to share our fel-lother Sunday school. People who cordial invitation is extended to lowship and privileges. Church have recently moved into the ill men to attend the meeting. Dr. hight followship supper Wednes- heighborhood will receive a royal A. H. Kinniebrew will give an ad-[day at 6 o'clock, followed by an il-] welcome to all the services of subject of which will be "Mental Stearns. This service has been tomorrow will be in charge of the Sanitation." Rev. H. H. DeWitt very popular. Also the school of Woman's Poreign Missionary Sotion of Mrs. Lewis. Do not miss prepared consisting of special mu-

this season Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church South East and College women founded the Woman's Life, Fire, Accident, Automobile and Farm Insurance. Office with J. N. TODAY AT HERMAN'S Kennedy, 212½ West State Street. Phone No. 38-Z. William M. Beekman, Agt.

Church South East and College women founded the Woman's foreign Missionary society of the story of th Evening, "The Prophesy of 5006 native workers. Come to Dance music. Christ's Mockery and Scourging." church tomorrow and hear about WJAZ—Chicago (448), 10 p. Christ's suffering and death are this marvelous society he strongest law and at the same time the sweetest gospel. Do you know in which way? A cordial nvitation is extended to all to nyhation is extinued to the Word of Life. Garnett Hedge, director of mu-The Ladies Guild will meet Thursday with Mrs. W. C. Brune, 807 list. G. H Scott, superintendent. Mrs. North Church street.

> First Church of Christ Scientist -523 West State street. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Mat-

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m., Bedtime stories; 6:30, Orchestra; 7:30, !Varlety; 9:30. Dance orchestra. KDKA-Pittsburgh (326), 5:15 dinner concert; 6:30, Talk: 6:45, Feature; 7:30, Concert

band. KFKX-Hastings Rebroadcasts KDKA program. Shenandoah 7:30, popular music; Organ you and yours. Bible study in all accompanyment.

KG0--Oakland (312), 10 p. m., Feature numbers: 12, Dance the pastor's leadership. Young KGW --Portland (492), d2 Dance music (2 hours). KHJ--Los Angeles (395), 8:45

> gram; 12, Orchestra, KPO -San Francisco (123), 10-12 Dance Orchestra and popular songs. KSD-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

concert. PWX -- Havana (400) 1 7:30 p. Studio concert. WBAV-Columbus (390).

m., Music, News. WBAP- Fort Worth Star-Telegram(476), 7 p. m., Sunday School review

6:50, Children's bedtime story; 7. Dinner concert; 8. Musical program: 9:05, Talks. WBZ----Springfield (337), 6 p. m., Dinner concert; 6:30 Bedtime story; talks; 6:40. Concert.

WCAE-Pittsburgh (462), 5:30 m., Dinner concert; 6:30 Bedtime story; 6:45, Popular songs; 7:30, Glee Club. CN-- Detroit (517), 5 p. m. meetings. Seventy present last Dinner concert, week. Thirteen have been added WDAF—Kansas City Star (411)

3:30 p. m., Concert; 6, Educational 11:45, Nighthawks. WDAP-Chicago (360), 7 p. m., Concert; 10, Birthday

m., Concert; 10, celebration, orchestra. WDAR -- Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m., Talk. WEAF-New York (492), 6:30

-10 p. m., Musical program. -Dallas News (476) 8:30 p. m., Piano; 11:30. Dance music. WFI--Philadelphia (395), 5 p

m., Music; 5:30, Talk; Talk; 9:10, Dance music Medford Hillside (360) Talk; Musical. WGR-Buffalo (319), 5:30

m., Dinner music; 6:30, News ville. Sunday evening the sermon the church night program this theme will be "God's Footman."

WHAS—Louisville (400), 7:30 theme will be "God's Footman."

Week. It will be the last one or hopeful world-outlook for the fully this reason. p. m., Concert, Reading. WHB — Kansas City (411) 12:40 p. m.. Dance music. WHK-Cleveland (283), 5 p 23rd of March a group of eight) m., Music.

Dance music.

m.,-1 a. m., Popular music. WJZ--New York (455), 6:30 p. m., Talk; 6:45, Debate. WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5), 7:30, Songs; 7:45, Talk: 8,

Band concert; 9, Theater re-VMC—Memphis (500), 8:30 p. Concert. WOAW--Omaha (526), 6:30 p.

m., Orchestra; 9, Elks con-WOC-Davenport (484), 6:30 m., Sandman's visit; Lecture 9, Orchestra pro-

VOO-Philadelphia (509), 6:30 p. m., Dance music; 7:30, Concert; 8:30, Recital; 9:03, Dance Music.

WOQ Kansas City Unity (360), 11 a.m., Sunday Ser-vice; 7 p. m., Evening ser-WOR—Newark (405), 5:15 p m., Orchestra; 6:15 Talk; 7 Orchestra; 9, Entertainers.

WSB-Atlanta (429), 8, Comic

opera; 10:45, Concert; 11:15

worship with us. Week day activities Monday, Boy Scout Troop 6 will meet at 7:30. Tuesday the E. 'A. Ranson's sale postponed until Monday, March great temperance meeting in Ladies' Aid society will hold an all day meeting sewing for the Passavant Hospital. The younger Wolf Cub Pack will meet at 4:00.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Glee club

Wayne Cusic who has been a patient at the hospital for sevcal weeks a returned to his lay at 4:00 the Wolf Cub Pack, home in Girard Friday. Ms: Alma Leonhard who has been confined to her bed for several weeks is reported improving in a satisfactory man-

church at her home. The Older Girls' club will meet at 8:00. Sat-G. C. LaRue who was taken rday, the Blue Birds will meet suddenly ill on West State at 2:15; the chorus choir at 5:00. street rerently is now able to The library will be open from be up a part of the time. Elbert Tribble of 700 North Main street was admitted to the hospital for treatment Thurs-

day. Mrs. John Kastrup who relic worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30cently returned to the hospital p. m. Morning theme, "Power from on High," Evening, "Haste and Waste," Epworth League is reported as improving slow

FOR SUNDAY LIGGETT'S CANDY GILBERT'S PHARMACY

o'clock Sunday morning. Preaching service at 10:30, topic, "The Prodigal's Father." Young Peb Alexander M. E. — Sunday night, 7 o'clock. Sermon by Rev ple's meeting at 6 o'clock. Evan-A. S. Chapman, district superintendent. Subject, "World Service," profusely illustrated by gelistic service at 7:30 o'clock. stereonticon slides.

**RED CROSS NOTES** 

There shall be no crippled children in this city," declared the Kiwanis Club of Alexandria, started a year ago by the Red College, and the college gra-Cross for the aid of all crip-i perty, and their activities pled children in this Virginia attracting the attention of the city. The movement started when the local Red Cross and public health nurses urged the The local doctors expresren. children could be found to make the work worth while.

Nursing, the Red Cross nurses found more than 50 little cripples, and to the credit of the local doctors, the Kiwanis, and the Elks, the twisted limbs of them are walking or running that are now in use where a short year age they were unable to move without the aid of crutches, if they moved at all

Investigation showed there were many children who suffered from malnutrition which Children's Program; 10, Pro- produced bone conditions resulting in twisted limbs. These conditions will all be remedied under the Kiwanis Club plan. The fund voted by this club will be used for special steel 546), 9. Theatre Orchestra and leather braces and plaster eastst necessary in individual treatment.

A Red Cross Life Saving Institute with membership open to any member of the Red Cross is announced by the Life-Saving Service of the New England Division, to be held in Plymouth. Mass., June 17 to June 30. The cost of a week's course will m., News, financial markets; only be \$20, including living expenses. Mrs. James J. Storrow is again giving the Red Cross the use of her extensive camping site.

The list of Red Cross Life-Saving courses and their structor's, that will be available at the Institute, is as follows: Life-Saving, Robert B. Miller, Newt England Life-Saving Representative; Mrs. Heler Scudder, Pethesda, Mr., Miss Sarah Scudder, Vassar College Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Elementary and Advance Swimming and Diving—Albert A. Harrington Hotchkiss School Canoeing and Boating—Floyd R. Fastwood, Departement of Physical Education, Clark University, Worcester,

Water Games and Physiology of Swimming-Prof. G. B. Af fleck, Springfield; college. Resuscitation-Dr. Paul W Kimball, Assistant Manager New England Division.

First Aid--Dr. M. J. Shields National Hirst Aid representati ive, A. R. C., Miss Anna K Kuhn, Red Cross, Supervisory Nurse for Vermont; Mrs. Lyda Nurse for New Hampshire. Preece, Washington, D. C.

Enrollments are already coming into William H. Harris Division Director of Life-Saving Service, and from present indications the institute promised to overreach is success of former

"Noah and the Deluge." Westminster, Sunday.

RECALLS SNOW STORMS March 1876 and 1878. This storm calls to memory the snow storm of March 18, 1876. It was accompanied by a gal from the northwest which piled it up in ill protected places.

A very great contrast was the March of 1878. The peach trees were in full bloom the 20 of March that was the March following a muddy winter. That winter 1877-1878 was the muddlest and mildest winter on record. Both wagon and railroad traffi very much

with for a short time. There hasn't been as a storm in the last half of March since until this. According to the old settlers of that time there never had been be-The snow was variously estimated at from 4 to 8 inches But as we had no George Hall to settle the question it remains

unsettled.

winter, except the night before Thanksgiving. That was the the winter of the great tem-perance revival "Murphy Move" as sometimes called. mony boys, John and Ed held a Strawn's Opera House that win-(Old Timer)

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I. W. C. JUNIORS PLAN ACTIVITIES

The Junior Class of the Illi-Va., and immediately voted \$2. nois Woman's College is taking one to carry forward the work a distinctive interest in the

entire student body. Program to be broadcast citizens of Alexandria to give Mary Anderson class advisor Saturday, March 22 (By Court-thought to the crippled child-have been granted the permis-Mary Anderson class advisor, before they wish to ship sion they requested to remodel sed willingness to cooperate, but and improve the Social room of there was doubt if enough the college and operations were commenced with the removal of In the course of their Public built at the north end of the Social room, Their plans clude additions to the furnishthese children have now all and easy chairs to take the Strawn, near Sinclair. been straightened. Many of place of the stationary chairs

The Social room has always been one of the College's most stone mantle-place, and its walls hung with the very lovely paintings of Miss Nellie Knopf. the new improvements will only add to its charm.

The fever for remodeling has spread throughout the student body, who are taking an active interest n furnshing "cozy cor-

CLOSING OUT SALE Tuesday, March 25, 10:30 a. m., livestock, hay, grain, posts and machinery, at farm 2 miles east of Chapin. J. C. BOBBITT For Raw Sore Throat

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n. Excep it handy for instant and CS cents in jara and tubes;



ners" in the alcoves dormitory corridors

\$5.00 special hat sale today. LEURIG'S Millinery

NOTICE

Wm. Cooper has resigned as are manager of the Woodson Lives the stock Shipping Association and J The class, with Miss Bentrice will the vacancy. Members are res Hasenstab, president, and Miss quested to call him a week or so

> DANCE **TONIGHT AUTO INN** Skinner's Orchestra

HERE FROM PEORIA

ings of the room. for which little son have arrived from Pethey will buy several pieces of oria to spend a few days as guests over stuffed, new window drapes (of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.



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"My wife had been a confirmed dyspeptic, having suffered from it for twenty years. She was sore ly troubled with heart palpita tion and about all the distressing symptoms a prolonged case of indigestion can cause a person.

"Finally she got down to only one hundred and eight pounds and landed in a hospital almost a nervous wreck. In fact, her case seemed hopeless, but after everything else failed along came Tanlae and easily and quickly put an end to her twenty years suffeting and restored to her the pleasure of living.

"Tanlac was soothing and healing from the very start and nov she has a wonderful appetite and her digestion is the best I have ever known it to be. The chang from eating a little toast and other very light foods to such things as sausage, cabbage, sauer kraut, etc., came about so quick ly as to astonish and delight us

"Her weight has gone up to one hundred and twenty-nine pounds a gain of (wenty-one pounds Rheumatism about her arms and joints and swelling in the feet has also disappeared with the general building up Tanlac gave my wife. Her strength has returned, she has an abundance of energy and is altogether happy over her new found health." Tanlac is for sale by all good

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While the contract has not be n payled, bid were opened y der-y in Springfuld by the State Highway Departm n' for sections 2 and 83 of state bond issue route 3. This is the hard road to the south. The lowest bid for that part of the road, which will from the po'n' three and a

of miles out of the city to Manchester, and is known as sec tion 82, as made by Cameron Joyce & Co. at \$211,895.35. The same firm bid on section

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ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder spine or finger, and when you rub it on, you may expect speedy and gratifying results.

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which is in Scott county, \$72,-

121.73.
The next lowest bid for section 82 is \$214,133.05, by Edward J. Eiff of Quincy, and the same contractor bid \$699,37621 for section 83. These figures total less than the bid of Cemeron Joyce & Co., and if the two sections are awarded together Mr. Eiff will be the a seful bidder. He already has public. he con ract for the stretch from outh Jacksonville to the point hice and a half miles south of

The other bids made were: Chicago Heights Coal Co., section 83. States government had ceased

ntative of Morgan county.

v relatives in Blets on Tuesday attack. face P. M. Theopean, of Kewaner was about 450 killed and 250 United States army and Marine water fowl and numerous game annames, the death of his son wounded. Levels Thospson, at West Lynn, General Ferrers sent emissar- month, according to which of the

Keyance, eight or nine years Comayagua is threatened with ceremonics. He is survived by his walow, his or not buried at all. William Nunn will go to Kewance

o attend the funeral The deceased has many relatives streets. "When Joint-Ease Gets and friends in this vicinity who will the weaved family.

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### DISPATCH FROM HONDURAS TELLS **OF CONDITIONS**

(Continued From Page One) to defend the capital of the re-

steps toward preventing the exceeted bleedshed. Fortunately G neral Carias diverted his route to the Nicaraguan border. On February 11, it was offi-

diplomatic relations with the ex-J. J. Dannegan, section 82, explomatic relations. This 19.719.64; section 83, \$70,451.- step it was learned had been taken many days before, but Minister Henkel Const. Co., Mason City, Morales had withheld it from the section 82. \$215,064.59; diplomatic and consular corps.

Section 82, \$219,004.95, diplomate and consular corps.

Fierce Fighting.

Fig. population of 15,000. On February 22 Comayagua

took to the mountains before the Italy, attack. The result of this battle Bas

San or San solv. Man in 16, at less to the dictatorship on February seven grades, due chiefly to length lake.

the diplement of the people amounted to the in pay were sent overseas, any sectionary the diplemente corps to proven while 15,000 were on duty in group the facts fighting in the city. The Americanness in this country, can minister said be had no in-F. M. Thompson, and but let things follow their course, honor of the 600,000 men who their shout twenty-one. At the time of sending this disbera in bind's about twenty-one. At the time of sending this dis-

o. He was honorably discharged plague as a result of the fighting. The War Department recently Rosita Poschita on the U.S. pays list November. and the dead bodies badly buried imaginated a new army indust- and Mrs. Then

erican consulate was struck by zation of materials and the necesshots recently. Several people sary industrial organization.

The Essex county committee of

for protection. But as the United in that State.

States government is courving on relutions with the Honduras regime pothing can be done tow-woman holding a position on the

### CHICAGO I. C. ALUMNI

The Chicago society of Illinois college will hold the annual meeting in the Tea Room Chicago Strike States Navy there of the University club in Chi-gago at 6:30 o'clock p. m., April 11. The guest of honor and principal specker will be tingents of Germans, Austrians, Malvin A. Taylor, presidents of Chinoso Japanese, Italians, Mexary alumnus of Illinois college. Bummelkamp and Prof. Andrew ties.
K. Ruyle. The committee of A lowing Chicago alumni: Joseph E. Winterbotham, Charles C. vorce and remarriage to those Clemen, Earl W. Shaffer, Frank French girls who were married to R. Elliott, Edwin D. Jackson.

TWO HELD FOR BANK MESSENGER ROBBERY

Peoria, III., March 21. - Sam arper and Herman Allonge were after their departure. ri-sted late tonizht accused of olding up and robbing Hilbert anblan, a bank messenger. March 13. They are being quesound tenight by the police.



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rial school. This new department earents, four brothers and one sister.

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The Essex county committee of the American Lagion is preparing The British, Italian, Spanish, to submit to the New Jersey legisexter. their heartielt sympathy to French and Chinese governments lature a bill providing for the cr- called delinques: boy. have placed their interests in the ection of a monament to the meminterior of the country in the ory of Wood ow Wilson, who for hands of the American legation 24 years maintained his residence

ard protection, according to the War Department General Staff. view expressed by the American Her duties are to interest large minister.

| groups of responsible women in No cables, telegrams, mail or the work of the Hostess Service edicarans are allowed by the in army camps and clubhouses.

vernment to be sent anywhere Col. Orrin R. Wolfe, of Syracuse

N. Y., Chief of Staff of the 98th Division, was recently cited for gallantry by the War Department TO HOLD MEETING for the part he took in several actions against insurgent forces in the Philippines, 25 years ago. Col.

Melvin A. Taylor, president of Chinese, Japanese, Italians, Mox-the First Trust and Savings icans, Norwegians, Persians, Poles Bank of Chicago, and an hon- Porto Ricans. Russians, Turks, Syrians, Swedes, Hollanders, Hun-Others to be present will in- gariens, Danes, Armenians, Portuclude President and Mrs. C. H. guese and many other nationali

A bill was recently introduced arrangements includes the fol- in the French Senate, to restore the citizenship and facility of di-French girls who were married to American soldiers during the by their husbands. Many of the soldiers returned to America with our leaving any address or commu nicating with their French wive

Payment of a bonus to 568,36 men and women of New York State who served in the World Wer will begin in May or June The bonus, \$19 a month for ever acnth of serve with a marini tributed through local posts of Lizations.

their dischinities ar

true able to the war The War D partment's provision rmy, the navy or the Marine Virginia in the city Friday. The women who incurred disabilities while in service of other organizations must be cared for by their own groups, through private subscriptions.

Relatives and friends of soldiers who died in the World War and who have purchased tombstones and monuments to mark the last resting places of the hero dead will not be reimbursed for extenditure by the govern-The Quartermaster department will supply headstones for the unmarked graves of honorably discharged soldiers in any war, but does not in any case contribute toward an independent

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### ST. CHARLES HOME TO HAVE ZOO FOR BOYS

Many Names Are Suggested for B'g Black Female Bear—New Lake Has Been Established,

St. Charles, Ill., --- A zoo is being established at the St. Charles Home for Boys here, in order to stimulate outdoor interests among the 600 boys in orceful Facts Concerning the Interests of Former Soldiers, Frank D. Whipp, superintend-

A new lake has been con-According to military experts, structed covering from six to sell trained men are more im-ten acres of land, with a depth portant in war than well trained of approximately ten feet," Col. officers.

Whipp said. "The lake is fed by an ever flowing spring. Or ter fed than any other enlisted the 1,200 acres of land owned now cost 491 cents a day per and plenty of woodland which

town after Tegucigalpa, with a whom were never near the actual of animals, such as deer, wolves foxes, raccous, onossums, squir-On February 22 Comayagua As special honor to the region rels, and the lake has been fell into the honds of General of Tuscany. Premier Mussolini stocked with a varied lot of FORMER BLUFFS MAN
DIES AT WEST LYNN

On February 22 Comayagua As special nonor to the region reas, and the none have has been fell into the honds of General of Tuscany. Premier Viussolini stocked with a varied lot of recently selected war mained for water-fewl, including wild geese mer soldiers as candidates for the mallard droks, wood ducks, teal Part of the civilian nonulation House of Deputies in Tuscany, pintally pieceps, together with domesticated reese Corps ranges from \$21 to \$126 a rish, wild a try and other plants have been planted in the

In cornection with the I Ferral alpa within forty eight Conuses of \$25 and up for re-on highmont of the 200, a contest of he pass forms. The government held the "Estness).

From Friday to take the capital if he could.

Diplomats Inactive,

Tenneson to Tenne

Annt Jonnie drawn and the name given the bear. Creation. Big Bertha. 20, and lived here with his The attack on the capital is extended to the time they remove period any moment. The city of people are expected to attend the Get For-Home Benno. Senoriti Ge For Home Boune, Senorita

> talien towers furthering the outdoor nearem for our Col. Whinp said. out-door life, in all its phases covering sconveraft, wood craft. animal and plint life, converva tion health and religion, an symbols that will help the

Mrs. Tom Fox of Sinclair was a business visitor in the city Fri-

among the visitors in the city yesterday. George Cunningham of Wood-

son was a business caller in the ly and fair to this particular city yesterday. L. C. Funk of Manchester was ransacting business in the city senator, Ex-Governor Charles S

of the city was a shopper in the city yesterday. Mrs. Ross Seymour of Frank lin was a visitor in Jacksonville esterday.

of Murrayville were among the ut-of-town visitors in the city st rday James Mann, division freight ig nt of the Chicago and Alton

Mr. ando Mrs. Frank Tarzwel

vas a business visitor in Jack cille vesterday. Edward Schaffer was a Satur day business caller in the cit,

rom Meredosia Great Britain is planning the construction of five new cruisers end two destroyers Mrs. J. C. Fletcher has re turned to her home in Bath

after a short visit with relative in Jacksonville. Thomas McGinnis was among the Friday visitors in the city from Concord. Fred Bailey of Virginia sount

cesterday in the city on lags: Mrs. Bert Way of Concord was a Priday shopper in the retail district.

Mrs. Charles Curtis represent ed the Sinciair neighborhood in he city Friday Fred Bailey and Charles Anger were business visitor: from

LOCAL SCOUT OFFICIALS INVITED TO SPRINGFIELD A number of officials of the

local scout council and scout masters of the city have been invited to Springfield this evening to witness the annual scout circus, to be held in the state Arsenal. The big event will open at 8 o'clock with a parade of troops, chariots, flag hearers etc., headed by a bugle and drum corps. The competitive feature

wall consist of troop drills, fire by friction tests, mine rescue work, chariot races, etc. The local men are much interested in the circus, as they expect to stage such an event here next The circus under the auspices of the St. Louis Scout council was held in the Coliseum there and was so ' successful that it was, staged two nights before packed audiences.

RAIL WAGE CONFERENCE:

TAKES NO ACTION Cheago March 21 - The confernce of general managers of Western Railroads and represenatives of the train service broherhoods concerning a requestwage increase today adjourned without action until March 25. exhibits and the various applica-

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### POLITICAL FORUM ENDORSED CANDIDATES to Mr. Rantenberg.

The Political Forum, an organization of colored, citizens, in the assembly room at the New Home sanitarium Friday consider qualifications of can-Fourteen candidates didates. were present and made address ses. Previously researches had been made by the investigation committee of the Forum, and selections were made of candi

dates whose records and stand

ings indicated them most friend-

The endorsements made were Roy Schone of Chapin was among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

W. H. Petefish and son of Literberry were callers in the city were callers in the city were callers in the city of the city yesterday. Carlstrom; representative, A. Wanamaker; county oner F. L. Mawson,

coroner, Charles A. Rose, state's attorney, Carl E. Robinson. Among the guests present were R. Y. Rowe and Dr. E. L Hill, who made brief addresse and commended the work of the Forum. The organization has as president, Dr. A. H. Kenniebrew with a number of other officers and an extensive executive Miss Susie Lynch is the

commissioner F. L.

### PLACE WHERE LINCOLN WAS NOMINATED STANDS

Everybody knows that the conention which nominated Abraham Lincoln for the presidency was held in Chicago, in a structure known ac The Republican Wigwam," but not ery many have any definite intorantion about the building. The tol owing description of it was pillto n a New York paper just before the onvention was held, and is author

"The building stands on the cor

nor of Lake and Market streets, a very suitable location. It is 100 by 180 feet; the cornice stands 40 feet from the ground floor. The ground floor inside is divided between the tage, which will seat 1,800 persons: wo large commodious committee rooms, one on either side of the stage, and the floor of the hall, which will accommodate, it is said, 8,006 persons. The floor rests on an indined platform, so that persons on the rear seats will have a good view of the stage. For spectators a gab lery of 33 feet wide runs round three sides of the building; a portion of this is set apart exclusively for ladies, and has a separate en trance. The roof of the hall is urched, and in it are five skylights which with the doors and windows in three sides, will afford ample light and ventilation. At night the whole building will be lit with gas.

CHICAGO TO ORGANIZE COLLEGE OF TRAFFIC

Chicago --- The college of Advanced Traffic, which according to its president, G. A. Rautenberg, Chicago, is the only organization of its kind in the world. has been established here and now has an enrollment of 200

students. · Higher phases of traffic management, such as procedure before the Commerce Commission. preparation of complaints and

"Teahing trattic by actual use. of the tools" of the trade, such as taillis, classifications, exception sheets, commission's rules

act are among the sub, is decision of the commission a taught by the college, according the supreme court is the object.

"Noah and the Deluge, of practice, actual shipping docu- Westminster, Sunday.

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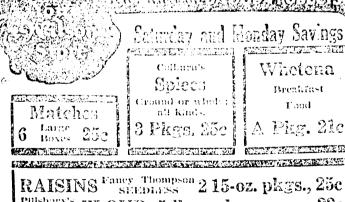
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Henry Black, Stepley Belan

Miss Mildred Behl is critically ill.

on. She was accompanied by Mrs

H. F. Conlee, Mrs. Mollie Couled

Mrs. Melissa Bradway has re

day from Daytona Beach, Florida

where they had spent several

4. E. Pershall of St. Louis spend

ast week at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Horton, visiting he

George Mills of Mason City has

been spending the past week with

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watts of

Copenhagen, (AP)—The re-

Westminster, Sunday.

randmother, Mrs. Nancy Watts.

laughter, Miss Dorothy.

nother, Mrs. Edwin Baty.

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ed nourishment.

# Social and Club | Events |

A charevari party was given ders. Harry Fernander, recently in ho, or of six and Mrs. Loyd Burnesser, at the Gey: Surprise Party here of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mr. He

C. D. Party at

the intermediate Christian Encland a very pleasant evening dervor Society of Westminster was early doby the rules s. the faternostrate Christian Endenver Sa dety of Westmonson of the church purch, was given in the church purch. The guests are vel attired in many clever to Store, the Mildred Blakes accompany the fundors to a specific version variations of the control of the co when any que samacones on the compact series in the Walker, Levine modely costume, and the evens diarrable in all des Adams and this was necessary with values conditions.

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dress by President Harker, Junfor class somes, and recognition enstab, president of the Junior class, is in charge of the pro-

Local Woman Will Speak at Pittsfield

Passisted by Sic. Mont clien, and Society of the Methodist church of Pittsfield, has invited Mys church work.

The Junity class of Blinois Worth's collect will eclabrate its These process, were Mr. and hied univer are with a birthday spoon salt, I cup cold water.

have a hirthway supper, with a Viss Jacque Milly in was cake and condict as the principal more you beat, the better the orders to the receives of the feature. A social time will follow the are very cool even it

a pay in the Piret Raptist Sunchool. St. class met last by the toward br. G. H. Kop. perh. Paul Card. Assumusier Mewart, superintendant of the also guests. The school were

from: froid no Fred Hoffman. Vice-Presidenty Walter

Secretary Robert Whiteman, Trea area Loren McClellan. Membership Committee - Doneld Norrs, Verzil Henry and

Found committee

### ILLINOIS COLLEGE SOCIETY MEETINGS

Stema Piscole y bord its reguar meeting in Slying Packall, Taralica, when it will be voted on. Sees the guest of Mrs. Keplinger ollowers program was presented: | Declareers: Hackett, "At Lin- Gamma Xu acts, others present were Mrs. With solin's Tomb" by Roberta's Love. The regular meeting of Gamma Son Smith, Mrs. Paul Allyn, Mrs. W. Nu society was held at the quark Burnett. "Li tie Mrs. Fluid thy's Dissertatien en Ward" by Lormis.

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Lisa Teving, "Inter-class Athletics lege Graduate;" Hoover, "A nesday from a short trip to S, in

of this disconfigure The extendor ser's subject, "A on Education." Woman's Ideal Man" was considted in a manner worthy of any Court."

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ress, has always said she had a miltion dollar pair of legs. Now comes along Mile. Dargenson whose shapely limbs won her first prize at a Montmartre Ball. She thinks hers worth

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

[A daily menu for the stout and thin] EAT AND Lose Weight — Gain Weight

One large orange, 1 cup clam | One large orange, 1 cun cook-A. S. Chapman, wife of Supt. broth, 7 ounces broded weak- ed wheat event, 3 ounces ham Chapman of the Jacksonville fish, I baked stuffed green pep- omelet, I cup clam broth, Adams: M. E. district, to address them per, I cup cabbage salad, 2 large swihorse of the englacer, which of the ely, which extracted with a care at their meeting on Sunday, gluten puffs, 1.2 cup prepared bread sandwich, 6 ripe olives, March 23. Mr. Chapmon was bran, 2 thin slices gluten bread, ounces bread weakfish with Following a separate the price purey, given for them by March 23. Mr. Chapman was bran, 2 thin slices gluten bread, outless means a weaking was true; peat the crucing with friends, at their home at 465 pastor of the Pittsfield church 4 tablespoons pineapple water tablespoons based squash, gemes and music, and refresh South East tree. Thursday for many years, and Mrs. Chapman was bran, 2 thin slices gluten bread, tablespoons below tablespoons based squash, for many years, and Mrs. Chapman was bran, 2 thin slices gluten bread, tablespoons below tablespoons based squash, gemes were rerved. ice, 2 lady tingers or small tablespoons baked squash, always active in piece sponge cake, I pint skim- tablespoons mashed potato,

Total calories, 1210, Protein, cup cabbane salad with cream 317; fat, 229; carbohydrate, 673. Iron, 01601 gram.

Gluten Puffs One cup glaten floar, 1-2 teabeating with a dover beater. Add salt and continue beating vigorously for ten minutes. Turn into sizzling hot buttered iron gem pans and bake half 1920, Iron, 619 gram. really are very good even it they don't sound reasonable.

Total calories, 137. Protein. 167; fat, 101, carbohydrate, son the person who would gain " [ the mane | 169, Iron, 10088 gram. The recipe will make 12 emeli puife.

The peppers are stuffed with hight, the member being numberouss, a little cooked material d to a 6 o circle supper aron, and about 4 to be supper canned tomato with a sprinkling cooked in order to preserve the

> subject on a Sig program and not hohydrate, the reducing member in the lighter vein. Chi rles U'rich, John Martin and Paul Schooder wate undnim eady taken into membership. Erenk Ln Scott, an alumnus of the soclety, spoke briefly.

Following the customary rec ss the following question was dehated, "Resolved, That No Securities Should be Tax Exempt" The HOME IN WAVERLY Shelly Vasconcellos and efficiently was upheld by Grover and Schumann; the negative by Theis and Brown. The decision given the affirmative and the of the Embroidery thib and severa the st were entertained at the hone merits accompanied it. An amendment to the constitu-

the membership limit, was intro-by Mrs. Vernon Keplinger. duced by Schumenn and was to party was given in honor of Mrs bled until after the spring vaca- Walter Degelow of St. Louis, who

"Other Door Please," and ters on the Hill las night, with Medican Instrument, Witashek, Estayists: Bredish, "Betting:" Mrs. Carl Blair, Mrs. Mildred Hog. Medican Instrument," Witashek, Estayists: Bredish, "Betting:" mant time Atlant Mildred Andrees (Manual Mildred Mildred

Youthful Tragedy, and "Hadelan field. Orator: Dale, "The World James Whitlock, who attend Black steady employment.

Select readers: Shafer, "Wash, week end with home folks here. ington's Farewell Address:" An-; Miss Sina Luttrell has returned derson, "Women and Early Prog- home from Grard, where she had

been the guest of Miss Mildred Wat-Extemporizer: Pickerel on son for a few days. "Student Politics."

roll call, prayer, and the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the following program was presented to an interested cent week end visit with her parents

Essayists: H. Rubendall, "The Miss Minnie Miner went to Chicago last week for a two weks' visit Proposed Freshman Ruling;" Gates, "The American Indian." Declaimers: Stingley, "McKin-ton, She was accompanied by the bying Prayer;" W. Ruben-C. M. Merick of Juksonville. dall, "Jefferson Davis' Inaugural

Orator: Morgan, "Religious Toleration."

Select Reader: Bergman, "A Single Star Mind," VanDyke. Extemporizer: Ebery, or he

Olympic Games.' Impromptus: Stevens, "Married or Unmarried;" Wood, "The Freshman-Sophomore Championship Game;" Gruny, "Small's Po-

litical Rally." After the usual ten minute recess spent in the singing of songe. the following question was delated, "Resolved, That the Teapot Dome Scandal Should Be Further Investigated." Snowden and Collins upheld the affirmative while was a visitor over last week end a R. Bracewell and Govert argued he negative. The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of the affirmative. The merits accompanied the decision. After ter, Miss Emily. a short business session the so-ciety adjourned with the singing of "Old Phi Alpha Days."

### **LITERBERRY**

Literberry, Mar. 20. The Lit a berry Baptist Sunday school is deing fine under the leadership of J. A. Liter, On last Sunday William Crum gave a very interesting to belatives. view. Two weeks ago the primary class, gave a good review of some of their lessons, Mrs. John Guy attend the funeral of the former teacher. Our secretary, Miss Ara Daniels is always present and we can always depend on our librarian. TWO HUNDRED SKATERS Miss Claudine Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsay and children, and Miss Edith Scribner spent the Sabbath with their moth markable rescue of 200 persons WILL MINE DIAMONDS er, Mrs. Nettie Serl'mer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liter and out to sea on a huge ice floe, is

daughter, Eleanor Mat. of Oakhant reported from a small town near of tous of blue soil from the South farm, visited Sunlay with Mr. and here. While the skaters were en- African diamond mine country Mrs. Jesse Liter.

daughter visited Sumay with J. M. Daniels and family. Mrs. Nettie Scribner and daughter

Ada, went to Virginia on the Tues day morning train, to have treat ment at the dentists office.

ARIZONA DAY BY DAY By S. W. Nichols

(Continued from Friday) In addition to the dides there were three eighlings, and, other works of art highly creditable. . It made me think a bit of the

lady in the east who was to attend a great religious gather ing in San Francisco and wrote to ask if she should bring along her lap organ to let the western people see what instrumental music was, and was quite cur-4 prised to learn that they had fine 4 pipe organs there A Sundry senool teacher had

been chosen to attend a convention at Denver and sent word that she wished they would get her a second story room as she would feel safer from attacks from wild Indians. A gentleman residing in Las

butter, 4 tablespoons maple Vegas, New Mexico, told me once sirup, 2 tablespoons croutens, 2 a tonrist train was side tracked in his place for awhile and he noticed a group of strangers un-Total calories, 4162. Protein, decided about something and 483; fat, 1749; carbohydrate. finally one of them approached him and asked him if it would be safe from Indians to walk 483; fat. 1749; carbohydrate. about the town for a while. He assured them there would be no

Mrs. Ben Thompson of this ity is just now a bit in the lime She and her daughter light. may enjoy the fresh sirup to the were walking home rather early one evening and when in a rather lonely part of the city one man stood right in their way while diet are planned to be simply She had a good hold of t and is a strong muscular lady mineral salts as much as posion that he desisted and with his pal took across a vacant lot The squash is rich in car-

H. J. Whitman of Blaine and Company, Grand Island, Nebras ka, is here contracting for tweny thousand steers for May and June delivery. He will find a lot for sale and it will be a good thing for the feeders in this vi The Rinstadt Commis sion company of this city contracted to the Nebraska man fo thousand steers. predominate here as in many vestern parts.

The cattle are to be taken to Nebraska and there recold as de sired to feeders further nor peared from this state as th fetive auto has so largely d placed man's faithful servan the horse. It is said that in Wy loming a man may buy two that send head of horses at five dol Besides the Umbroidery club mem lars a head on condition that they are at once shipped out of th

> hit in thes vicinity. I was re cently talking wih a man who said he had a good start of cat tle and a prospect of doing well when for three years in succeind everything dried up and not he is working for wages to kee and his family and is troubled to g A noted character of this vi

burn College at Ca linville, spent the cinity is the popular author Harold Bell Wright who ha written a number of books which have been widely read. A film company is investigating the feasibility of preparing films of

two of his popular productions The Mine with the Iron Door' Miss Thelma Baldwin, who at-Phi Alpha
The regular meeting of Phi Alat Normal, made a visit recently Worth." Both are w Both are widely read oha was called to order at 8 with her parents, it and Mrs. N. A. and popular works and it is hard to tell which would be the more ballows. The parents of th popular, but the indications are Miss Jesephine Kochler who has a in favor of the first named. position in Springfield, made a rehas a good many thrills and would make a well received en-

ertainment. Dean J. J. Thornber of the State Agricultural college, making an especial effort to inwith relatives they and at Evansterest all high school boys in the ort of farming which he says is destined to become the chief in dustry of the state. Should the and Mrs. Jane Allen motored to great Colorado river dam pro-Springfield recently and spent sevject go through it will add marad days with Mrs. Katherice Burterially to the productive area of the Commonwealth and inspire more persons to undertake tilling the soil. The climate is turned to her home in Virden atter such that in many parts two short visit at the home of Mrs. J.

crops a year can be raised and all looks favorable for a great vari-John Batty, who is a Pullman conety of profitable fruit also. uctor on the Alton Limited spent California, Washington, Oreseveral days last week with his gon, Nevada and Arizona are joining in a movement to: re-Mrs. Leslie Edwards and children move the unsightly signs which of Springfield have ben visiting at have been erected along scenic highways. It is absolutely exthe home of her mother. Mrs. At-

isperating to see how in some places natural beauties and Miss Alice Otwell of Jacksonville grandeur have been disfigured well remember at historic Har the home of Mrs. Belle Christopher. per's Ferry the face of a noble Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker o cliff has on its surface huge let-Springfield were guests over Sunday ters advertising a certain arti-ele and if I can help it I will of Mrs. Josephine Myers and dauga never buy that article for my Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyle and own use. Frank Kennedy arrived home Tues-The Standard Oil company has

large lot of signs and agreed to remove them and they can't do it any too soon to suit those who have any appreciation of the attractions of nature, The museum at the state uni-

versity has recently been the recipient of some valuable relics of olden days. A party of government officers traveling in an ambulance was waylaid and massacred by Indians and the vehicle Springfield were here last Friday to burned. A bit of the rig was Heft and that with an old time iron candlestick and a dirk knife are reminders of frontier days, They are examiner with much in-BLOWN TO SEA terest by old settlers. S. W. Nichols.

who, while skating, were carried; London ... (A. P.) . Thousands

joying the sport the wind loosened are being transported to London Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniels and a large mass of ice from the fast to be used as part of the South pack. The floe began to drift African exhibit at the Empire Ex rapidly seaward with the helpless position. The earth from which comes the most valuable diamonds "Noah and the Deluge," thousands of dollars worth of the stones, which will be out and not ished before the public eye.

### INTERESTING ADDRESS is. 100 to the some mistaken idea of what Christianity is. DR. MERRILL GIVES

Discusses "Going to School to

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sets himself up above all neo-

in really learning.

subjects which we study in Christ's School. The first subject is God, and under teaching we learn to call God. "Father," which is a much more revolutionary attainment than is generally thought. The second support is oneself, and here one learns to think of him self as a child of God and to learn what dignity and worth that gives. The thad subject is the meaning of life, that God has a place for each life and for the world

Under Jesus' feachings then life, instead of being a trivial and monstrous thing becomes rewarding and majestic. fourth subject is the art of living together. He teaches us really to apply the principles that underlie all successful family life to the great human eduction to improved if

yould just the the tinth each other and would ask each other's forgiveness. The troubled between France and Ger many would be soon resolved on this basis and strikes and ndustrial disturbances would ease, if we really had the courage and the will to apply he or ne'pler of Jesus, livorces would pretty near be; hing of the past. Vacations are not needed in

he School of Christ. If anybody ever becomes tired of being Christians it is because Red blood tingling through the

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nuch longer if you get a package of cells-rids the system of impurior, Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin lifes which make beauty and at hould begin to clear after you have tractiveness impossible. As womaken the tablets a few nights.

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The methods that Jesus employs teaching us are at least Christ" in Last Night's Vild. esv—To Give Two Vil
One of the perimens and personal influence. He had abundant time for every one who attends his school. There need be no hurried study or scant work, study with. Him, to be His disciple is the greatest chance of

ping Association Directordeeper satisfaction is the: than I ided to bond the incoming manager to the amount of \$3000 and require the members to be members of th Farm Bureau or else pay an additional charge of 10 cents per han hed weight.

> and Alton claim department of Bloomington spent Friday Jacksonville on business.

Roy Fox of Salem was a busi



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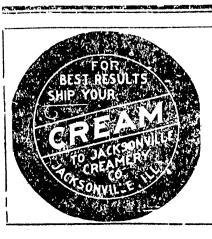
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### TIGERS WIN GAME BY SINGLE POINT

Indiana Has Edge Until Near In Final Game Sophomores Are Close of Tilt When Taylor Puts Over Winning Basket-Deaf Band Makes First Public Apr**ance** 

In a same that was rather slow in the first half, but peopy enough won in the ffinal period the Illinois ing the Sophomores 21 to 14, ball 17 in the for the Deaf won from the The championship depended up-campaign. Ladiana School for the Dear on on the result of this game and David Prince floor last night be- this fact made the contest a fast thing unusual about that statefore a good crowd by a score of and turious one. 102 to 11.

the second quarter he looped in Sophomore one from a medium distance giv- S. Woods, f ..... 0 ing the locals a lead for a few Shafer, f ...... 1 mainutes, only to see it lost when M. Johnson, f .... Indiana found the hoop from a Haberkorn, f

he half. 8 to 6. Indiana. Indiana arain came back with a short one in the startoff of the Freshmen third quarter but Miller made it K. Roberts, f . . . . . 0 up by registering on both trials Bradish, f ..... 2 on free throws, Indiana then Irving, f ...... counted one more via the free route and the quarter closed with Jones, g ...... 2 Indiana leading, 11 to 8.

When the teams took the floor for the final period the visitors were going good and for a time it looked like curtains for our ocal Tigers, but Sellers decided to loowing in two points from the as follows: medium distance. The locals were holding the visitors from scoring and the game ran along until near the close with Indiana in the lead by one lonesome point, when Ambrose Taylor put over shots for the additional two points necessary to put the game on ice, and then Bedlam broke loose acksonville High had nothing on the deaf pupils for noise, and a great many who were beyond the

by Major Fancher's deaf band, organized about one month, but that they had been organized maich longer.

end with Col. and Mrs. O. C. score of the day.

The score follows:

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Referee: Dale, Illinois coilege. The "sure cure," cough drops at Merrigan's.

### FRESHMEN CHAMPIONS AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Defeated by Score of 21 to 14 -Seniors Lost All Games

The annual interclass basket mics came to a close at ball college yesterday after-Hllin en the Freshman team Putnam was the chief scorer

whistle with a basket and Indiana goals. Bradish came thru with ing.

pied it up a few plays later and of Park, regular guard, who ers. just before the close of the first twisted his ankle in the game popular. The athletes much pre- to Elgin, displayed a faster floor quarter Indiana tucked in an against the Juniors last Wednesother point by the free throw day and was unable to play yesnoute, ending the period in their terday. Hobukorn shone with badly pitched ball is quite an art. layer 5 to 4. Taylor was sub-) three field goals and Shafer, Vanstituted for Krallman at center Deventer, and McGee each conand directly after the opening of tributed one field goal. The score: F.G. F.T. Tls.

short distance and before the VanDeventer, c ... 1 period entiod gaining one more Schroder, g ..... o counter on a free throw, ending McGee, g .... 1

Putnam, c ..... 6

Hoover, g ..... 0

The standing of the teams at

Freshme	n				,							5	1	.80
Sophomo	r	e	s									4	2	-666
Juniors												3	3	50
Seniors												0	6	.00
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### one of his justly famous long-chots for the additional two points CHICAGO BOWLER SETS **NEW WORLD RECORD**

CHICAGO, March 21 .-- A new "pupil" age contributed their day in the American Bowling rectly at Elberfeld it was almost Hill thate of the racket. One of the best features of the vigson of Chicago, when he countevening was the music furnished ed 739, with games of 247, 237, which, by the way, has only been higher than Frank Kair's mark of the quality of music furnished meet. Only one score in the dou-leept that he is a left hander. The Canton would lead a listener to believe bles event made the high stand-

ings. Fox and Kublick of Milwaukee. Judge C. H. Jenkins, director tied for last position with an acof public welfare of the state was count of 1276 pins. Strum and present with Mrs. Jenkins to en- Schupp. Tocal combination hit joy the game and they will stay 1768 for second high, while Heyer pitched ball unless, in the opinion Deutsch, 1 of 1; Groutage, 2 of over for the athletic banquet this and Pierson of Grand Rapids toevening and will spend the weekevening and with Col. and Mrs. O. C.

"Test for second high, while fiteyer
of the umpire, he plainly makes 4: Vittum, 0 of 4.

Referee -F. H. Y.
Wesleyan.

Several others besides Ludvigenn also rolled high scores in F.G. F.T. Tls. the individual event. Bert Leson ten 1 refused to give him his base. of Si ax City had games of 234, it being apparent to everybody in of 246, 210 and 219,

### **EXHIBITION GAMES**

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Sophomores 21 to 14. bell 17 times during the

br again registered bringing the The Sophomores were some- by a pitched ball was a favorice tying the score in a last minute hind to even things. lecal score up to 4 but Indiana what handicapped by the absence stunt with many big league play-

> Getting out of the way of a fort. Some players do it gracefully. Athens team, and Perkins, his Syfert others awkwardly. The point is mate at forward, are the men! Score by periods: to convince the umpire that you whom Elgin's star guards. Copare really trying to get out of the tain Semeny and Soloym, must Athens

yes and arms.

The flat-footed boxer is at a man at Illinois and at present Dorris, 1 in 2; John Zalenas, 1 14 great disadvantage when pitted with the Chicago Cubs, coached in 4; Joe Zalenas, 1 in 2; Bokoski, The flat-footed boxer is at F.G. F.T. TIS. against the shifty athlete.

Footwork plays an equally im- for training quarters. portant part in the work of the batsman in baseball. It is as essential in keeping from being hit as in hitting the ball.

Certain batters by a mere movement of head or body avoid the ball. Others drop to the ground in a heap. Some step Referee: Dale. Umpire: J. Rob- forward or backward to get away.

Such methods to avoid being get his name on the score sheet the end of the season of play is bit are apparent and make it an easy matter for the umpire to t. reach a decision. It is the stati-00 onary batsman who causes all the 66 trouble for the judges of play.

Kid Elberfeld, famous big leaguer in his day, was such a batsman. The Kid feared no pitcher, hugged the plate closely with his body extending well over

Elberfeld took such a position on every pitcher and retained it of the style ball pitched. If a ball was thrown dia certainty that he would be hit. The Kid's feet were as if frozen Lang to the ground, and he would move

Manusch of the Detroit club is a 732 established earlier in the a somewhat similar batsman, ex- Elgin promising Detroit recruit stands fairly close to the plate and as- Mills, 2; Semeny, 2; Mettler, 2 sumes a creuch position.

> The rules state that a batsman is entitled to first base if hit by a

in hot water with Elberfeld. Of-12 and 244 for 690, while Heim the park that he made no effort f Milwaukee hit 675 with counts to avoid the pitch, yet Elberfeld I am sure was perfectly truthful in his argument that he did not

purposely try to get hit. Manusch on a fast ball pitched inside, seems powerless to get out of the way. He is a great bats-Columbas, (AA), 1; Cincinnati, man and naturally would much prefer taking a crack at the ball.
Often I cautioned him last year. when a pitch that was perhaps New York (N) 4; Chicago only an inch away from the plate wald almost graze his shirt, only

> had no intention of being hit. Possibly Tyrus Cobb, master batsman, will teach him the art of getting out of the way. On such balls Cobb shifts back a trifle and pulls them down the first base line.

to have him assure me that

The umpires hope Cobb so perfects Manusch's one fault at the plate, as it will make things much sicr for them

FIRPO SAYS NOTHING Buenos Aires, March 21--Forty Argentine doctors at a banquet honor of Luis Angel Firpo last night appealed to him to reconsider his decision to retire from Firpo did not reply the ring.

Martin and Lawrence Ryan of Franklin transacted business in the city vesterday.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The tax books are now in the collector's office and taxes extended stand as judgments against all parties mentioned

therein.

Persons paying on personal property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid trouble and expense in collection. The judgment reads as follows:

"In case any person named in said books shall neglect or refuse to pay their personal tax, you shall levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattels of such persons." Parties paying on real estate should bring their old tax receipts to save time and avoid mistakes. If paying thru the banks, leave your old receipts with your bank

as soon as possible. T. O. WRIGHT Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector.

# Billy Athens and Elgin to Decide Championship

URBANA, III., March 21 .-- Ather the score being 8 to 6 in Athens' ens and Elgin High schools will favor at the first quarter, but play here tomorrow night for the the latter team began going thru championship by defeats troit figets was hit by a patched state prep basketball title as a residue opposition defense almost at Frankfort, and Canton, respect- tain Zalenas and Perkins put the

> That system is no longer may have to concede some weight W. Frankfort (19) Athens (26) erage wrestler demands is an ocgame and a much better eye for Smith the basket in beating West Frank- Culley (c)

> > John Zalenas, Captain of the Mitchell

In goll tootwork plays a big to shoot both quickly and accurris (sub for Smith), 1; John part in the success of the player, antely while their floor work took Zalenas. 4; H. Winterbauer, 2; Getting distance and accuracy de-them clear of the opposing guards Perkins, (sub for Joe Zalenas), time after time.

Otto Vogel, former three sportthe Elgin outfit until he departed 1 in 2; Perkins, 4 in 4.

Elgin Eliminates Canton Urbana, Ill., March 21.-Elgin, leyan. High school won the opening game of the state high school basketball tournament here to night from Canton, 16 to 14, after a rally by Canton which came within a single point of tying the score in the last minute of play. Most of the credit for the Elgin victory goes to its guards - Captain Semeny and Soloym-who were the driving force in the Elgin floor game.

During the first half Canton slipped thru the Elgin defense repeatedly but was unable to connect with the basket. Both teams missed numerous short shots. In the last two minutes Canton repeatedly got possession of the hall only to lose it on long shots which failed to score:

Canton (11 Pos Mettler Groutage Semeny (c) McGinni Solovm Score by periods: .....4-7-4-1---16

. . . . . 4-2-4-4---1 Scoring: Field goals: Hill, 1 Deutsch, 2; Groutage, 1; Vittum. Free throws: Hill, 1 of 2: Lang, 2 of 3; Semeny, 1 of 3 Soloym, 2 of 3; Mettler, 1 of 2:

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Athens Goes to Finals

Urbana, III., March 21 .- Athens High school won the right to play Elgin in the finals of the state basketball tournament here tonight by running over West Frankfort in the second semifinal game of the evening, 26 to Captain John Zalenas of the victors was the star of the evening. He dropped four field goals Perkins, shared the honors. West Frankfort started well. Paul in June.

sult of their victories over West will and in the third quarter Cap-Giants how to slide. As a matter There doesn't appear to be anything unusual about that state. It will be a battle of speed up to 26 to 13 with a shower of ment. Yet from the viewpoint of against weight. Elgin has a shots from the middle distances. It is said that squirrels are sur-

the unipires in the American heavy team but failed to display Zalenas was withdrawn to rest Miller led off soon after the for the freshman with six Reld League it has considerable mean- any great amount of speed in its in the final period and his team pever know it to watch them in game with Canton, in which the failed to score, but the West the bleachers. Once upon a time getting hit light Canton team came close to Frankfort outfit was too far be Summary Position

rf J. Zalenas (c) Joe Zalenas c II. Winterbauer rg E. Winterbauer

West Frankfort . . . 6-5- 2-6 - 19 | get. . 8-8-10-0-26 Field goals: Smith, 1: Culley, Tonight they displayed ability 3; Lockman, 2; Mitchell, 1; Dor-Free throws: Smith, 0 in 2;

Culley, 2 in 4; Lockman, 0 in 2; Referee - Swedburg, Augus-

tana. Umpire Young, Illinois Wes-

### DECLARED CHAMPIONS FOR THIRD TIME

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 21. For the third time Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington Del, and Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline hold the title of national indoor women's doubles champions. In the final round on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket club today they disposed of Miss Lillian Scharman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Lewis G. Morris of New York 6-1. 6-1.

The new champions won the title previously in 1919 and 1921. Mrs. Jessup will meet Mr. Scharman in the final match for the indoor singles title tomorrow. Play in the mixed doubles Vittum (c) continued today.

### BLACK GOLD ENROUTE

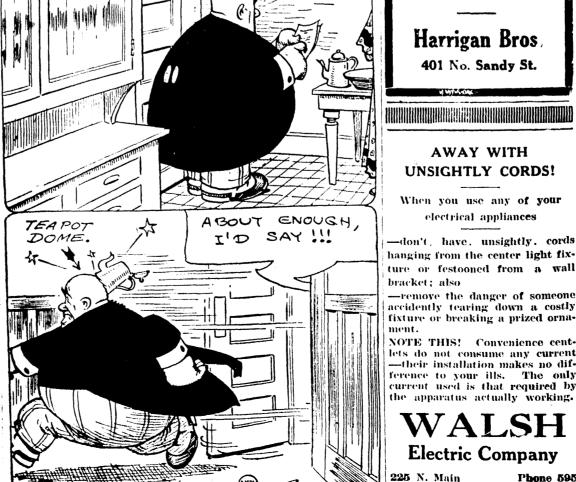
FOR KENTUCKY DERBY olt owned by Mrs. R. M. Hoots of Tulsa, Okla., anl winner of the \$10,000 Louisiana Derby at Jefferson Park Monday, is on his way to Kentucky. Black Gold is an entry in the Kentucky Derby this Referee -F. H. Young, Illinois carried 126 pounds and won on a lowa High School basketball muddy track with ease. Those tournament as a result of their

### WANT BOUT BETWEEN

FIRPO AND FRED FULTON Chicago, March 21 .- Jack Reddy, St. Paul boxing promoter, left today for New York for a conference with Tex Rickard and Bith thru the loop, shooting from all McCarney, representing Luis Firpositions, while his running mate, po over the prospects of matching Firpo with Fred Fulton in S.

### EVERETT TRUE-By Condo

MY DEAR, LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE GETTING CARELESS AGAIN. THIS GROCERY BILL FOR THE PAST MONTH IS SO MUCH HIGHER THAT IT CALLS FOR INVESTIGATION. HOW ABOUT IT ?



ball player who pulls away from the plate in the dining room.

Mister McGraw is teaching his of fact they began to slide in the world series last fall.

contented cows. Still all the av-

The English visitor who said it 1921. is hard to get drinks in this country was doubtless misquoted, row the Northwestern relay team Bokoski What he meant was that it was

> The French have lifted the ban on German prize fighters. The rest of the world should demand either an apology or an explana

The news that Battling Siki has gone on the wagon is interesting. Most of the time he is in it.

Jess Willard says nothing can lure him into the ring again. And we say every possible power should be used to see that he keeps this promise.

In announcing a third political cague Mr. LaFollette will do well o remember what happened to the third major league

### CHICAGO PLANNING FOR RUNNING MEET

CHICAGO, March 21.-Joseph A. Murphy, general manager of the Chicago Business Men's Racing association, arrived today for conference with other officials of the association during which the dates for the Chicago's race season at the Hawthorne track will! be arranged and a list of stakes and handicap events announced.

While the dates have not been officially, adopted Judge Murphy indicated the season would open early in July about the time the Kentucky spring season closes at 🗓 Latonia.

"Before leaving New Orleans New Orleans, March 21.—Black Gold, winner of the Louisiana College. Gold, the swift three year eld Derby, for our derby in Chicago." Judge Murphy said.

SIOUX CITY THED Des Moines, Iowa, March 21.— Council Bluffs and Sioux City In his victory here he are tied for first place in the of a victories tonight. derby entry months in advance; won from Mason City 19 to 10 have cut their odds on him from and Sioux City defeated Fairfield 40 to 1 to 20 to 1, according to in an overtime game 19 t o16. word received in track circles The deciding game will be played

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### NORTHWESTERN LOWERS, I. C. TRACK MEET TWO SWIM RECORDS DATE ANNOUNCED

CHICAGO, March 21.-The Northwestern University relay swimming team lowered two national inter-collegiate records in the 400 and 500 yard relays to day in exhibitions before the unversity's national high school is erscholastic track and swimmir

The new records are 2:45.2 fc he 460 yards and 4:54.4 for the on vards. Both old records were made by Yale in 1922, time for the 400 being 3:47.6 and 4:46.2 prisingly bright and yet you'd for the 500 yards, The Atlantic City high school

> school record for the 150 of the interscholastic meet today. bringing the new record to 1:20.2. The Duluth team established the tormer record of 1:23 here in

In another exhibition tomor will attempt to lower the world record for the half mile relay, now held by the Illinois A. C. relateam.

MISS CUMMINGS WINS

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA San Diego, Cal., March 21. Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago National Woman's Golf champion oday won the Southern California championship by defeating Mass Marian Dollins of New York 6 to 4, on the Chula Vista course or the San Diego Country club.

FOR SUNDAY LIGGETT'S CANDY GILBERT'S PHARMACY

Cross Country Race to Be Feature

of Annual Interclass Meet at

Illinois College Last Week in March The annual inter-class track meet of Himois college, with the cross country race, as the feature of the meet, is announced for the last week in March, with March 31 or April I as the possible dates for the running of the race, which will follow the regulation twomile course. The awards that

will be made to the winners of relay team lowered the national the race, medals in gold, silver and bronze, bearing the college seal. We read that clover grass makes yard relay in the qualifying round are on exhibit at the college together with pictures of the start and finish of the 1923 cross-country race. The remainder of the meet will take place indoors, when the usual events will be contested. The Ellinois college band is scheduled for a series of con-certs, playing at Carrollton on March 27, in White Hall March 28, and appearing in a concert be-

fore the public of Jacksonville, at the High school auditorium on Tuesday night, April 1. The hand, under the direction of J. Bart times on informal occasions and at basketball games and its excellent quality of music is familiar

Coach Rockne, famous coach of he Notre Dane university, will speak at the college this morning et 9:45 o'clock.

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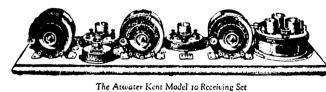
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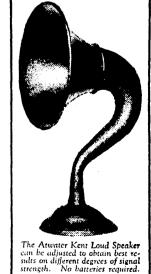
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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State's Attorney Jubject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the Priary Election on April 8th. William E. Thomson

I hereby announce myself a andidate for the nomination for naice of State's Attorney of Morgan County, subject to Democratic Primary, April 8th, next. Paul Thompson.

We are authorized to announce he candidacy of D. J. Staley for the Democratic nomination fo State's Attorney, subject to the primaries of April 8, 1924.

### FOR CORONER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner, subject to Republican primary, April 8. Chas. A. Rose.

I hereby announce my candi acy for office of Coroner, Mor gan County, subject to the Demo-eratic Primary, April 8, next. H. E. Woodman.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for coroner, subject to the Democratic primary April 8. Marcus E. Smith.

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for coro ner subject to primary election April 8th.

Earl F. Munis.

S (Sam) Young

I hereby announce myself andidate for the Republican omination for coroner, subject o the decision of the primary

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner subject the Republican primary

Dr. J. H. Spencer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for office of Coroner of Morgan couneablect to Democratic primary. April 8th, next. Bascom C. Lair.

l hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of commissioner in road district John Henderson

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I hereby announce myself as candidate for Clerk of District No. 7. Your support will be ap Amos L. Coker

i nereby announce myself as a andidate for Road Commissioner

Your support in Districe .... will be appreciated. A. G. Rawlings,

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I hereby aunounce myself as andidate for Highway Commissioner in Road District No. 7. Your support will be appreciated Election Tuesday, April 1st. Oliver A. Hamm

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I hereby announce myself as candidate for road commisioner in district No. 10, subject to the decision of the voters at the election April 1. Your support will be greatly appreciated George Brogdon.

I am a candidate to the finish for highway commissioner in Road District No. 1. Your vote will be appreciated. L. J Stewart

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FOR SALE-Buff Rock eggs for hatching, 75 cents per setaing. Roy Abernathy, Concord. Ill

### FOR SALE

plants, delivered. L. N. James, rate since April, 1918, Wall

SALE - Grape vines, of funds in New York, blackberry, raspberry, straw-Sandusky street.

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FOR SALE Pure Bred White per hundred. Phone 6137.

tion quickly and satisfactorily of smaller credit needs, attended to. Phone 492-Y. W. W. Reynolds.

FOR SALE - A farm of 67 1-2 other improvements, located 🗣 in Ebenezer neighborhood, miles from Jacksonville, Ill., Amer. Telegraph & Tel. phone 6138.

ing and renovating outfit, cos Atenson \$325.00. Will taken one-third Phone 1221.

FOR SALE-Single Comb Rhode Island Red eggs and baby trueible Steel chicks from good stock rea- Eric R. R. priced. Delivered. | General Motors Phone 5313.

RHODE ISLAND Red eggs from Sears Roebuck culled flock, \$3,50 per hungred, Smelair Oil. 60c per setting, Mrs. Chas, Sowart Watner Strewmatt, F91. Murrayville, Studebaker . . .

for setting, 75 cents per set-timon Pacific .... Sing, Miss Mary Tholen, Phone U.S. Steel, 3-18-12t Great Northern Ore OR SALE-Set double work har-

3-18-11 OR SALF -- Texas seed oats. pure bred Buff Orpington se'ting eggs. Elmer Strawn, Abx-3-13-61

COR SALE 3 buggies. Seaver's duity 3-19-tf. | Seet Blacksmith Shop. ouys good used upright plane, they ...

standard make, in tirst class | Sept. shape. Call today between 11 OATS and 1 or 5:30 and 6:30 at 229 West College Ave. 3-19 If July COR SALE-Farm of 75 acres Sept. six miles of Jacksonville, good LARD

North street. Mrs. J. Henry Scole OR SALE-Pure bred Buff Orungton over Mrs. Jonne Culb.

ber pasture, Address 844 West) RIBS

COR SALE--Closing out, collar, Cattle re cipts light; steady pads, harles, saddlery, hard-ware, etc. George H. Harney,

215 West Morgan street.

3-16 16 18 Rock \$5 a hundred; White Rock | CLOWER | LOVERS - Get | these for \$1.50; Giant Exhibition ily in St. Louis. for \$1; Giant Cannas, all coldaughter born to them Wednessors, 10 for \$1; Giant Pearly day morning. The babe has been given the name of Delores. Tube roses, 12 for vi.

Iris, all colors, 10 for \$1; on for her home in Jacksonville after the former in Jacksonville after the form blooming roses, all colors, 3 prevalent the past week, as so for \$1; finest Peonies, all colors card new cases have developed. for \$1; finest Peonies, all collical new cases have developed ors, 3 for \$1; all pertpaid, Dollical new cases have developed ors, 3 for \$1; all pertpaid, Dollical new cases have developed ors, 3 for \$1; all pertpaid new cases have developed.

Albert Poters not send money, pay postman, par Jacksonville visitors Tues-

OST AND FOUND Harshman. Walsh, 1139 South Clay ave-nue. 3-20-21 property in the south part of town. His family expect to join him ocen.

OST—A lancy gray comb with blue sets, between Colonial Imand Academy Hall. Deave at Journal office. Call Mary Lashbury, Phone 422. 3-16 ff bome Wednesday from Jackson

### MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND DECORATING Paper books shown. Lee Ma-3-9-1mc son. Phone 1659.

ALL- LISTER' Furnace and Tin Shop for general repair mechanic. Phone 1431X. 1-23-tf PAINTING AND PAPER HANG-

ING--- W. T. Cook.

I AM PREPARED to do autociobile repairing for the next few weeks, expert service, all work guaranteed, 75e per hour. Phone 148Z. Clarence Preston. 913 S. Clay avenue. 3-18-12t

arrived in Jacksonville Montay night after a few weeks visit in matings. Direct. Come see Missouri. She is a guest in the them. Eggs \$2.50 for 15. A. city at the home of Miss Hattie Q., Barry of 211 Kosenisko street. Mrs. V. W., Ducey of Detroit,

Mrs. Laura E. Bailey of Mersitt

DANCE **TONIGHT AUTO INN** Skinner's Orchestra

# NO EXPLANATION FOR

James, rate since April, 1918, Wall STOCK PRICES SHOW for the enormon accumulation

While there was a disposition berry, rhubarb, and asparagus in some quarters to attribute the plants. W. H. Palmer, 607 easiners in money to relaxation of 607 easiness in money to relaxation of commercial activity, bankers here declared there was no foundation for the assumption that business in their campaign for lower or lower to the declared there was no foundation to the declared there was no foundation to the formula of the declared the business of the commandation to the formula of the for was slackening. Current trade ling their campaign for lower

Shading of prime commercial ture of the day's trading. Rock eggs \$1 per setting. \$5 paper rates from 44 to 44 per LICENSED HAULER-Let me precedented ac unulation of gold pectively. do your work. Cellar digging in the United States, swelling supand hauling of every descrip- plies of loanable funds in the face

### OR SALE - A farm of 67 1-2 A NEW YORK STOCKS acres, 7 room house with

3-14-tf American Locomotive American Woolen OR SALE-Complete hat block | Asphalt Baldy in Locomotive Works 2-7-tf Bathlehem Steel Change Northwestern 2-28-1m | Pan American Pan American B. --- St. Paul Compron OR NALES White Brokens oggs (8) Paul Preferred Great Northern

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\* \* \* o cent and then dropped to "!  $\{Ma_{2} = 10479 104, 105\} = 104\} = 105$ 105 10720 107; 107; 103; 107; by bstantial gains for the day four CORN 78] had vesterday's top quotations 79) (while the treasury 4)s at 100.18  $793 \approx 793$ 153 11.00 Eddy Paper black land, and 28 acres of tim- May

### Peoria Livestock

Wrigher PEORIA, III., March 21-Hogs Phone 161Z; 311 E. Michigan 87.50; lights \$6.85@7.35; medi 3-16 6t ams \$7.35 (77.45; heavies \$7.25 (47.56; packers \$6.00 (6.55). hard-lies valve: \$12.00.

### MEREDOSIA

Am. Rainbow Gladrolus, all Mrs Minnie Fotsch is spending bloom this year, 50 for \$1, 100 the week with her son and famlice tri \$5.25 @ 8.25. Mr. and Mis. Walter McAllisbulbs, 36 fer \$1, 160 for \$3. Mr. and Mis. Walter McAllis-Giact Dahlia, all different, 10 fer are the proud parents of a It, S. shipments 788; Wisconsin

colors, 10 for \$1; hardy Phlex, or a few days visit at the home of all colors, 10 for \$1; Ever-18 No. 1, \$1.25 @ 1.40; sacked

not send money, pay postman, R. J. Gibbins, Mt. Holly, N. J. day.

2-18-1mo. Wes C. A. Evans of Bluffs spent Wedne, day with Mr. and Mrs. Eh

Merle Dunham Wabash section OST OR STOLEN - From c.; foreman moved his household goods this week from Mt. St. r.; ing and will occupy the Mayer

Mrs. M. E. Vannice left Monday LOST-A fancy gray comb with for her home in Palmyra, Mo., af-

home Wednesday from Jackson ville where she has been visiting her grandson who is a patient a

suvant hespital. The members of the N. H. club njoyed a <mark>social evening tog</mark>ether ( of the L. O. O. F. hall Monday right in honor of St. Patrick's day The evening was spent in dance t the close of which dainty refreshments were served.

Paul Thompson of Jacksonville was interviewing the voters of Phone this vicinity Wednesday. L. F. Berger left Monday for Decatur to attend a Masonic chool of instruction in session there this week

Miss Eva Fry of Bluffs was

chopper in this place Wednesday J. F. Brockhouse and son Ru: ell attended the funeral of the ormer's brother Milton Brockhouse at Concord Tuesday after REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. J. Edelbrock to Grover C

Smith, lot 4, block 1, French's addition to Chapin, \$1. Mary J. Dunlap to Earner May, E 2 3 lot 16 in Bibb's aded tion for Jacksonville, \$1. N. J. Hughes to C. B. and O. R. R. Co., part n1-2, se1-4, 5 13-8, \$125.

EAT "ESKIMO PIE"

5-13-8, \$1.

E K. Blair, et al to C. B. and

R R Co., part s1-2, se1-4,

# FOR SALE—White Rock eggs. \$1.00 a setting. Phone Alexander. 4-4. Of FOR SALE—Strawberry, raspherry, asparagus, rhubarb plants, delivered. L. N. James Setting For SALE—Strawberry, rasphants, delivered. L. N. James plants, delivered. L. N. James rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since Angel that the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the official rate on scall money failing to 22 per cent, the official rate on scall money faili

SIGNS OF RECOVERY

decline in federal reserve di-

Isentative Wall street bankers who

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those of a year ago and that a

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St. Joseph Livestock

ST. JOSEPH Mo., March 21

a 16 15: (wes \$10,00@ 11.00.

Chicago Potato Market

CHICAGO, March 21 - Pota es firm; receipts 62 cars; tofat

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Swift & Company

CHICAGO STOCKS

rains date.

### **DUN'S REPORT** WILL SAY TODAY

NEW YORK, March 21-Dun's NEW YORK, March 21- Stock

for floor lamp, also child's sulky cart. 723 Golira Ave.

3-22-24 Solira Sale with the stimular of a surface today, but the resulting figures, railroad carloadings, and steel and building operations they said, all indicated a normal veilume of business.

OR SALE Pure Bred White Shading of prime commercial ture of the day's trading.

Shading of prime commercial ture of the day's trading.

Solira campaign for lower of Lacking the stimulus of a gains failed to hold. The close vigorous demand, various markets are easing and there is a day's finish to 4c off, May 784@3 to 10 etting. \$5 paper rates from 44 to 44 per cent it was asserted was a natural 3-22-121 result of the abrupt drop in money and also reflected the unpublic of the abrupt drop in lead closed at 178 and 144, respectively. Lead closed at 178 and 144, respectively.

Your immediates that more precisely.

Firmness which prevailed in the corn perket through the corn perket. an effect to get new orders. Com- greater part of the day was based represented the usual week end petition is sharper in several di-largely on a ports showing widewe him up of commitments much rections, including some branche spread stormy w wher and curof it was reported to have been of steel manufacture, and there is tailment of inspired by the continuation of a narrower margin than usual bea narrower margin than usual best prominent trades: who recently tween prices and costs of productions have been sellers were said to remarkably low money rates. Re-ports that the sharp drop in tion in cotton goods lines.

money rates coincident with the that field with considerable mill to the view that receipts of corn counts showed a slackening in for the raw material, while more business generally "

counts invariably occurs instants Studebaker and American Can-

ors were tirm in short covering CHECAGO, March 21- Cattle Another flock of new low 1924 he stock, conners and cutters Reported slesses. she stock, canners and cutters. Reported slesses of shipping fairly active, steady top matured demand here of in the south-tests \$11.25; top yearlings west acted mean hile as a handithe assion by such issues a Chancler Motors, Pressed Secadvisor. Several loads mostly light advisor. When we leave on account of ominarco commission might noto 15 80; bulk fed cows \$4.50@ have able coop sections, especth Norfelk & Western to the 6.25) heriters \$5.75.667.25) more fully in the out est and be-desarable heifers up to \$8.50) ause of entire tack of expert tulk canners and cutters \$2.85.66 business. Novertheless, sellers [3.50] bulls slow weak to shade were countous in lew of recent stock down mariy four points. Most of the other rails wer lower; bulk bolognas \$4.50@4.85 sharp coloos The further recovery of the

mand mirrow; yealers about 10.00; feet upward \$10.50; our iders upwith to \$11,50 and hove for relected offerings. 1. S. Government obligations, everly sought by banks as an Hogy receipts 47,000. Opened ctive for higher than vesterday outlet for their exchange supplies overege, light weights in best deimani; closing extreme slow; big! esterday, 25,000 unsold at noon, ective issues of liberty 44s ectiv bulk good and choice 160 to 325

> Found average mostly \$7.30 @ to, bulk packing sows \$6.60@ 1985, killing pigs strong to 25c higa(r) bulk desirable heavyweights \$6.50@7.00; estimated holdover 10,000.

the epereceipts 7,000. bo lower; sheep steady; feeding \$6.50 @ 6.60.
iambs steady to weak; bulk fat wooled lambs \$15.75 @ 16.50; top \$9.25 @ 10.00; steady; not enough curbs \$14.40 @ 14.75; bulk cows \$4.50 14.00@11.25; good and choice ers \$10.25.

### iring lambs \$15,35@15,85. KANSAS CITY March 21-Nors 6 000: 56710 higher: top the 1200, calves 900; killers 7 30; balk \$7 00 67.25. aroung steady; steers \$7.50 63

bulk, 8 25, practi al top vealers \$9.50 (00) \$8,50@ 9,60; ton \$10,00; | 0 1 : 34 50 66,00. cows and heifers \$4.25@9.00; 1 1,900; bulk to shippers 5 10 higher; top \$7.35; hulk \$7.05 | \$7.85; pigs \$4.00@7.50. calves \$5.00%9.50; stockers and Sh en 2500; slow; lambs 15.50 Sheep 1500; killers steady; to:

ambs \$16.25; ewes \$10.75.

fiel: No. 2 white 47.

PEORIA, III., March 21 - Corn receipts 16 cars; #c higher; No./15.00. wheel round whites U. S. No. 1. 3 white 776777; No. 4 yellow 7 mixed 774; sample 72. Outs receipts one car; unchang

Peoria Grain

### DAY GRAIN MARKET **REMAINS UNCHANGED**

CHICAGO, Mar. 21-Evidence

have become hervous but not "Restraint on operations in their position and to be leaning machinery, tille, arises largely this week primary points gave from doubts about future prices indications of a termanent letup in the crop mey to at. Talk was is now heard on the restrictive ef- also current that is soon as rect of political uncertainties on weather conditions permitted business generally."

jearners would make every effort. Weekly bank clearings \$7,592- to get into field work, and that

rural delizeries of corn would drop almest to zero. Stubbern resis are to selling pressure prevent any decided CHICAGO LIVESTOCK otback of corn vaires in the final lealings althe bit of brings on the

unturn in prices starged to a cap on effects to maintain the

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LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, March 21 -Librty bonds closed: 31s first 4s 99.21b; second 4s 99.19b first 4\s 99.25; second 1\s 99.25; pound weight \$7.40@7.55; top third 44s 100.10; fourth 44s \$7.60, better grades 140 to 150 100.10; fourth 44s 99.27; new43s

East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST LOUIS, IIL, March 11-Hogs 12 000; only small part run in, few available 5@10 high-Fatter; best light weights \$7.70; arabs early steady; closing 25 to others \$7.50@7.65; packer sows

(16.7); good and choice clipped others in to make market, few bulk cows \$4.50@5.75; few light yeal-Sheep 400; one load good wool

lambs to packers steady at \$16.25, one load common lights \$13.50; culls \$12.00; no sheep on sale. Ingianapolis Livestock

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 21—Hogs 7,000; 15@20 higher; heavies \$7.25; light \$7.85; top higher; steers \$7.00 @ 10.00; beef cows \$4.50@7.00; heiters

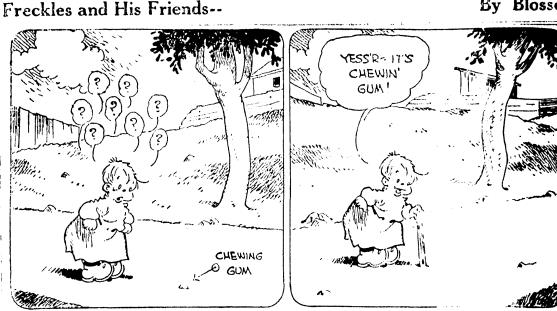
\$6.00@9.00; calves steady; veals \$8.00@11.25. Sheen and lambs 100; steady;

E. A. Ranson's sale post-

poned until Monday, March

24th.

By Blosser







### DR. GREEN EXPLAINS ORIGIN OF RED CROSS

Gives Very Interesting History of Red Cross at Forum Meeting of Chamber of Commerce.

In his third address of the day before Jacksonvarie organizations, Dr. Thomas Green at the Forum meeting of the Commerce last resentative night explaned in a very clear meeting at Geneva. Switzerland and concise manner the origin of the American Red Cross. Dr. Green was introduced by Henry Rodgers, chairman of the Morgan County chapter of the He has been as-Red Cross. He has been associated with the Nationals Headquarters of the Red Cross since the year 1917.

The speaker in the beginning remarked that American people are prone to forget how much they owe to the men who risked their lives and health during the World War. He stated that there are nearly 13,000 men to be cared for at this time, men who did all they could to bear the burden of obedience to their nation's call and that it was the people's most solemn obliga-tion to render service to them.

In explaining the origin of the Red Cross, Dr. Green said that previous to the middle of the 19th century no care had been made for the sufferer of the wars. The armies had surgeons, but no nurses except men detailed from the ranks that service and following the battles the wounded were gathered up from the fields and sent to barracks with no attempt at first aid. In the bar racks their beds were made of scattered ground. The speaker stated that these were the conditions that existed during the Crimean War when Florence Nightingale and fourteen other English wo-

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men went to the battlefields care for the wounded and sick Altho this work by these English ladies was the first attempt at first aid work, Dr. Green stated that the Red Cross was eriginated in the United States.

First Aid to Wounded Several attempts to organize for first aid for the wounded on the battle field, by European countries met with failure until at a time during the Civil War the United States had a rep who explained to members the conference the wonderful work being accomplished on the batticfields of the Civil war to allegate the horrers of The speaker gave Gen. P. Beauregard, commander of the Confederate Army the credi for the first steps towards Rec bross work due to the fact that the Gen. Beauregard Issued command that all surgeons and ermy physicians taken prisoner: should be returned to the hos tile forced as incompetent. He stated that Gen. E. S. Bragg o the Union forces gave the samcommand in regard to the leasing of Confederate captive in the fall of 1864 and tha

soon an order was issued from the federal government a: Washington, D. C Dr Green stated that follow ing the selection of a flag bear ing the Red Cross and agreement between nations that this emblem should not be fir ed on this agreement had been violated but once, this occurring n 1918 when a flock of German teroplanes dropped bombs of hospital barracks in France bearing the cross on their res pective roofs and killed 2

patients and 6 nurses. The meeting was preceded b spirited community singing, le by H. A. Williamson, and wr presided over by the Presiden of the Forum, J. H. Dial.

### SNOW DRIFTS FORCE TEACHERS TO TRAIN

Those Attending Meeting Springfield Hindered from Taling Cars and Bus-Snow Ploy Put to Test

theifted may on the hard road in places reached a dept our feet, prevented 125 teach who went to Springfield for into meeting vesterday, from acking the trip by bus and auto he teach re were compelled t the Wabach. The bus which apposed to reach this cit out 9 o'clock Thursday nigh ot to Alexander about midnight fter the driver had shoveled ish then several deep drifts. Th songers spent the remainder the night at Ab xander, makin e trip into Jacksonville yester

Even the snow plow which th to put on the road at Ale nder yesterday morning, was d aved for a time in its work. How ver, the roads were cleared dur ng the day, and those who trave between here and Springfiel night met with little diff

SUSTAINS INJURY

H. L. Christison met with painful accident yesterday while pgaged in his duties with And: and Andre, when a heavy piece of iron fell on his right for toring his toes. The injur-on was attended by Dr. A

MARRIAGE LICENSES Guy N. Luttrell, Waverly Josephine Foster, Waverly,

LIVESTOCK sale at Literberry, Monday, March 24th. Horses, hogs and cattle. Several head of registered Shorthorn cattle. Several tons of timothy and clover hay. 150 bushels of early Burt oats. Personal property of the late A. W.

Petefish.

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NAVY BEANS Per pound	60
FRESH EGGS Per dozen	
QUAKER OATS Per package	
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR Package	
PEANUTS Saited and Blanched	20a
TOILET PAPER Northern Tissue	100
DILL PICKLES Large size each	40
POPPING CORN Sure to pop	720
GRASS SEED Lincoln Park	250
SEEDED RAISINS Per pound	troppe could be off.
PET MILK Large can	
FLOUR Well known brand	

Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffee

### ESSINGTON SPEAKER HAS FEDERAL OFFICE

Mary D. Bailey, U. S. Assistant District Attorney Spends Busy Day Here for Confidate—J H. Danskin in Brief Address.

who is one of three women in the United States holding the position of federal district torney, spoke eight times in his city vesterday in behalf of Senator Thurlow G. Essington's gubernatorial nomination. The supporters of Mr Essington held fifteen precinct thruout the city, and closed the lay's activites with a mass meet ing at the courthous", which was attended by a good audi-

evening meeting was The presided over by Mrs. W. She introduced Miss Bailey, who discussed several ssues of the campaign. She harged that Governor Small had ined up with the "wet" forces of the state by vetoing the Brundage appropriation, which provided funds for the enforcenent of the prohibition laws of Hinois. She stated that three listrict attorneys and several 'ederal agents are now being paid by the U.S. government o enforce the law, because the tate officials lack funds

The speaker declared that 'Spike" O'Donnell, one of the en alleged to have been parol ed from the penitentiary, is now a beer runner in Chicago The Cuskeis, she said are now unning a road house outside he city limits of Chicago, where he police cannot reach—thom hese were the alleged rers who were pardoned from oliet pentitentiary.

uch work.

Miss Bailey spoke at length n the hard road issue, one of ae bones of contention in th She declared that mpaign. he \$27,000 to \$30,000 a mile which is claimed to be the cos of roads laid during the Smal dministration, includes only the ost of laying the cement. loes not include the cost trading, bridges, culverts, and he numerous salaries for state

employes engaged by the state

righway department. Senator Essington's record n the legislature also came for discussion. Quoting com the bulletin of the Voters on-Partizan League, Miss Bail v stated that Senator Essing on voted for the Child Labo Woman's Eight-hou ill, the woman's fifty-fifty bill hich Governor Small vetoed ad which gave the women gual representation on politi 1 precinct committees; "no" on the repeal of th ate prohibition act; he voted r the Brundage appropriation II. providing for funds to er rce the prohibition law. Th taker pleaded for support fo r. Essington, whom she declar I to be the friend of the wo en and children of Illinoi he also said a word in favo

edill McCormick. Mrs. Jones next introduce ttorney James H. Danskin wh oke in favor of Mr. Essing n's candidacy. He also di issed the senator's record to wet and dry issue, hat those legislators who ha mised the people hard roa n this question when legisl decisions were to be mad

the candidacy of

### MITH TO SPEAK IN EIGHT CITIE

Col. O. C. Smith, managir ficer of the Illinois Scho or the Deaf, has enrolled as peaker in the campaign fo overnor Len Small, and wi eliver several addresses "ious sections of the state. H as been assigned the follow g itinerary:

Waverly, March 26. Assumtion, March 27. Morrisonville barch 28, Stonington, March 29 br stopher, April 1. Shelby lle, April 3. Macomb, April tanta, April 5.

GRACE CHURCH LEAGUE PROGRAM ANNOUNCEI

Miss Genevieve Coleman he Woman's College is in charge f the program for the regular neeting of the Grace church Spworth League society, which ill be held at the church a :00 o'clock Sunday night vhen an interesting meeting is being arranged for.

Lloyd Reid has been recently elected to fill the office of president of the League cabinet aking the place of Ross Brace. well, who has been ordained nto the ministry. Other changes in the cabinet include the elecion of the following officers:

Harold Cocking -secretary. Inabelle Swain, -third vice-

Marjorie Chapman - fourth vice president. The Epworth League has just finished a series of study meet-ings on the subject, "World ngs on the subject, Service." The meeting Sunday with will introduce a new subct equally interesting.

FOR SUNDAY LICCETT'S CANDY GILEERT'S PHARMACY

MEETING POSTPONED

The congregational meeting of ac't I to byterian church, which to have been held Sunds arening, has been postponed, and I be held at 11 o'clock on Sunmorning, March 30.

week-end special.

### COACH ROCKNE HERE ROTARY HEARD NEW FOR I. S. D. BANQUET

Will Deliver Main Address and Dr. Green Made Address at Friday Male Amletic Awards-Festival Starie at Seven O'Clock.

Everything is all set for the grand annual athletic banquet at the School for the Deaf this evening, starting at 7 o'clock. Coach Knute Ro kne, who is to be the main speaker of the evening, will, aside from the delivering of the andidacy for the republican address, make the athletic awards and the list of guests has been filled for several days, with many frien is clausoring for places; but on account of the limited room it was necessary to deny them. The invited guests will include Judge and Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, Miss Mary Humphreys, and Miss Edna Zimmerman of Springfield; Coach and Mrs. William T. Harmon; Coach and Mrs. John Mitchell: Coach and Mrs. John E. 'oonen.

> Of course, one of the main feaures of the evening will be the address of Coach Rockne, on acount of his world-wide reputaton both as a coach and a speaker; but there will be other very interesting talks during the evening by several members of the school. The school has been very fortunate in securing noted speak ers for these occasions, the main speaker of last year's bananet be ing Coach G. Huff of the Univerity of llinois who had always theretofore refused all invitations to appear as a speaker at school banquets, but who came here out of admiration for the athletes at the deaf school.

Col. O. C. Smith, managing of ficer at the school will preside this evening as toastmaster, and will also deliver the welcome ad dress. The response will be made by Judge C. H. Jenkins, director of public welfare of the state Ralph Miller, '25, will then ren "We are Loyal to You, Illi nois," in the sign language. The program will then con

'Our Association" -- Rudolph Fillman, '24. "Athletics at Other Schools"-

Major Fancher. Address and awarding of let ers -- Coach Knute Rockne, University of Notre Dame,

inue with:

The Ideal Athlete of Today Coach S. Robey Barns, Illinois School for the Deaf. "The Athletic Spirit

"Co-eds"---Katie Giacherio. Cheer Leader---Charles Sellers

### GROCERYMAN IS TO QUIT BUSINESS

J. Shanahan in Grocery Business Twenty-four Years to Retire-To Visit South

Today marks the end of 24 ears in the grocery business by a ian, P. J. Shanahan. Mr. Shanaast State street which he has lions of people ecupied for practically 17 years ill be used by Fred Ranson betablish a potato chip factory and peanut and popcorn market, Mr. rest, was disposed of sometim-

n, with their store located on orth Main street in the year 900. In 1904 he began business or himself in the Routt building n East State street, where he disnsed food supplies for a eved to his present location letter to Dr. Dollear. iere he has been in business ited in business with M. D. uch credit for his success is due rs. Shanahan, who has ever been l

faithful co-worker thruout. The present inclement weather rought remarks from Mr. Shanaan that while some people comdained be remembers when the rects of Jacksonville were so uddy that he was compelled to ake his grocery deliveries in askets.

While Mr. Shanahan has been ousily engaged at his occupation or many years he has found time o make two visits to foreign counries. He and Mrs. Shanahan are planning to leave in a few days or a visit in southern states,

N MEMORY OF A. P. NELSON WHO DIED MARCH 22, 1923

fust one years ago today, In the home he loved so well. bur father passed away To a better place to dwell.

I place is vacant in our home. Which never can be filled, And though we miss him more

We know that he rests in peace In the presence of God's love, He is waiting for us all-yes all, To meet him in mansions above. By a Daughter.

Mrs. W. H. Cristensen who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Alice Braner, 936 North Church street for several weeks Colo, visited at the hence of Mrs. Special meeting of Harmony has returned to her home Chicago

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, March 31st, 1924 at Chapin. Sale to start at 1 o'clock sharp. 1 car load of Hawaiian Delight, Ehnie's Missouri horses and mules. JOHN PATE

# **RED CROSS FACTS**

Luncheon-Club Prepares for District Conference at Spring-

sentation at the district convention in Springfield April 1 and 2 regular weekly luncheon Friday noon at the Pacific Hotel. Rev. L. Pontius, who was the presiding officer, announced the fol-lowing delegates and alternates to the convention: Delegates, H. M. Andre, Merle Cain and Charles Hopper; alternates, W. W. Gillham, Cass Hamm, James Guyette. Roy Jefferson, secretary of the Springfield Rotary club was present and gave a brief outline of the

ming convention. In tribute to the memory of Eb Spink, a deceased member, the club members stood as prayer was offered by Rev. W. H. Marbach. A committee to draft resolutions with reference to the death of Mr. Spink was appointed, including J. J. Reeve, F. J. Heinl and J. G. Adams. H. J. Rodgers, chairman of the

Morgan County Chapter of the Red Cross, then introduced as the speaker of the day, Dr. Thomas freen, who has for a number of years been engaged in national and international Red Cross work Dr. Green's Red Cross work in Europe began shortly after the beginning of the world war, and the fact that he is still in the work gives proof of the success with which he has handled it. He was delegate to the Geneva conference in 1920, at which time the league of Red Cross organizations me into being.

Dr. Green declared that the need for Red Cross by no means eased at the end of the war, notwithstanding the belief of ome people to the contrary. He aid that the Red Cross could not ease its work even if it so desird, and that it should not do so because of the fact that there coninuc to be calls upon it for reof from time to time because of various diseases

The speaker referred to some f the chief post-war activities of he Rea Cross, including soldiers relief, and also referred to the \$11,600,000 which was America's ontribution to Japan at the time of her great disaster. This mag nificent sum was forthcoming in sponse to President Coolidge's

ppear for \$5,000,000 Dr. Green, who speaks with musual fluency and eloquence emphasized the fact to show that he soldiers relief work is one of the most important in which the people of the U. S could engage nd that this work constitutes debt the nation must pay.

Japan U. S. Friend.

He said that he had been n Japan and was familiar the Japanese, that it is unthink able of this comparatively smal ell known Jacksonville business housing 65,000,000 people, could island, much of it not arable, an hope to successfully make wor up an has disposed of his stock of on this great nation, with its one upplies, and the building at 237 hundred and ten and more mil

But he said, even if this were ressible, that the fine spirit of nning April 1. Mr. Ranson will generosity shown by the Ameri can people in their contribution o Japan in the time of disaster anson's business on South Main had disabused the Oriental mind of any hostile feelings. He said o and is now being conducted the beneficence was more of a coast protection than could be Mr. Shanahan began his career acquired thru the expenditure of the grocery line with John Dev-billions of dollars in war vessels

Rev. M. L. Pontius told of recent visit to Dr. Dollear, presi dent of the club, in Wesley hospital and was glad to report his continued improvement. chairman appointed Walter H. De riod of four years. He then re- Shara to write this week's club

he has been in business. Attendance blanks were dis-He was for a time asso-tributed relative to the district convention by Carl Gordon, and hanahan, this partnership being the interest of the members in issolved about eight years ago, a summing up his business activiby the statement of Mr. Jefferson es Mr. Shanahan states that who outlined fully the convention program and indicated that all he ladies who attended will find plenty of social features to interest them.

Among the guests of the day vere O. M. Pittinger, Indianapolis, Ind.; Alfred Fehring. St ons, Inc.: Altred renring, St Louis, Mo.: Wallace Whitney John Much, Roy Jefferson Springfield; Henry J. Rodgers, C R. Sheffield, J. J. Kelly, P. V. Coover, Jacksonville.

# WINCHESTER SERVICES

Interest Shown in Evangelistic Meetings at Baptist Church-Other News Notes

Winchester, March 22. - A large number attended the evangelistic meeting at the Baptist church Fri- West street in this city and will day evening. Rev. Mr. Stair is a be very forceful speaker with a ral. strong personality. The music is very good. S. G. Smith sang a solo Tuesday night, Miss Louise Westminster, Sunday. Frost sang Wednesday evening and Mrs. Thomas Smithson sang MEDICAL CLUB TO Friday night.

A. G. Lough of Bogota, Ill., visited his son, Rev. Lough and fam- with Dr. P. C. Thompson, 1124 ily here yesterday. y here yesterday.
Superintendent C. W. Smith left | West College avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. The leader will be Friday for Springhold to attend Dr. G. R. Bradley and the subthe teachers' meeting at that ject "Auto Therapy."

Bert Coultas and Ormshe Dow-

day. Mrs. Herbert Fall of Pueblo. Martha Paul this week. Mrs. R. H. Sperry returned home yesterday after a visit with her daughter and tamily in St.

Miss Frances Peak left Priday for Springfield to attend the cachers' meeting.



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### MRS. ELIZABETH KOCH IS CALLED BY DEATH

Elizabeth Koch Answers Final Sumons at Hospital in East St. Louis-Was Teacher in Local High School for Many Years.

News was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, at a hospital in East St. Louis, where she had been a patient for a number of recently an operation for the removal of one of her legs, and the shock of the operation was such that she failed to rally. Mrs. Koch was born Dec. 25 1860, in Jacksonville and spent most of her life in this city. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habermaas, well known among the former residents of this city. At the age of vears she went to Europe with her twin sister. Freda, and spent eight years there in study. Richie Fox and son George, Mr. A number of years ago Mrs. Koch removed to Collinsville, which has since been her home.

The deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Steer, her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Monroe of Collinsville, and four grandsons, John, James, Thomas and Carl Monroe, all of Collinsville. One sister died five or six years ago, and her parents have been deceased a number of years.

For a great many years Mrs. Koch was teacher of German in the local high school, and was known and beloved by a large ARE WELL ATTENDED known and beloved by a large number of Morgan county residents. The news of her death, not unexpected, wiii bring sadness to many hearts. The funeral is to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon

Collinsville, and burial will be made there. ously ill at her home on South be unable to attend the fune-

"Noah and the Deluge,"

The Medical club will meet

Miss Ellen Crum of Waverly son returned to Jacksonville Pri- was visiting friends in the city



ren welcome. J. A. Palmer, W. M. "Fred Eyre for Coroner." John R. Phillips, Secy.

### CONCORD HIGH SCHOOL DELAY START FOR HOLDS BOX SOCIAL

iave Social Wednesday Night ---Other News Items.

Concord, March 20 -- The Conord high school gave a box social Wednesday night. A good crowd was present and a nice sum of money was realized. The prize winners of the various contests

were as follows: Miss Erma Caywood, Derothy Brimling, Othello Miss Misses Charlotte Brockhouse and

Veryl Plank. ville is visiting her sister Mrs. aloyd Ogle.

Mrs. William Deterding ery pleasantly surprised Sunday it being her birthday. At noon as the guests arrived each onbrought well filled baskets and a fine dinner was served. Those present were Mrs. Elta Perbix and daughter Erma, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Deterding and

Mr. and Mrs. Artic Ham. The high school will serve hamburgers, pie and coffee at it impossible to carry out their Ginder's store Saturday night March 22nd.

The Ladies' Aid society of the ing the Senior class inscription M. P. church will meet in the which was to be presented to church basement next Thursday Mrs. Harker at the Tea, was afternoon, March 27th. Each given to her at an informal lady of the church is invited to presentation yesterday afternoon come and bring their gift for the dining room.

### Eat Eskimo Pie.

"DAD" SEARS ILL Many Morgan county people will

W. Sears, more familiarly known going from there to Paris which as "Dad" Sears on the lyceum will be their headquarters. Durand chautauqua platform, is now ing their European visit they seriously ill at St. John's hospital in Springfield. After spend-Switzerland, and others. In May ing a great many years in lecture they will cross the channel to work Rev. Mr. Sears became a England, visiting the countries resident of a farm near Franklin of Scotland, and spending some and only recently became pastor of the Presbyterian church at Aub-

Hawaiian Delight, Ehnie's week-end special.

Mrs. John Mason and daughter of Sinclair were visitors in the city yesterday.

# **EUROPEAN TRIF**

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hacker Will Sail for Europe March 29 from New York

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Harker who had planned to have oday for New York City, from where they will sail on March 29, via the French lin steamer, Savoie, have postpone he date of their denagture for Jacksonville until Tu sday March 25, going directly New York. The detay is result of a few days illness Mrs. Harker, who is now impro ving. Their plans to spend few days as the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Atherton. Geneva, have been abandone since their arrangements for

later departure. The Senior Class of the Col lege had invited Dr. and Mrs Harker to be their guests at farewell Tea Party, which wa to have been given a week ago but Mrs. Harker's illness made plans, and the exquisitel wrought bronze candebra, bear as a token of the Senior esteen

and affection. Dr. and Mrs. Harker will not be present at the Commence ment exercises this their trip abroad will extend over a period of several months. regret to know that Rev. Henry They will land at Harve, France time in Durham, England, the birthplace of Dr. Harker.

### FOR SUNDAY LIGGETT'S CANDY GILBERT'S PHARMACY

H. B. Jaeger of Springfield was calling on friends in the city yesterday.

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